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FERENTIAL FOR SOUTH OPPOSED

cal Changes Must Be ade in Codes if the Remployment Objectives to Be Reached, nion Leader Declares.

SHINGTON, March 1.-A deby the American Federation bor for establishment of the ar week in manufacturing ines was presented to NRA's forum of criticism today by P. Frey, secretary of the oration's metal trade depart-

is would have a huge perma-arount of unemployment. He ad radical changes must be in the codes if re-employ-

Prince, Avowed Slayer Of Rasputin, Says Monk Had Mesmeric Power

Youssoupoff, on Stand in London in Wife's \$2,000,000 Libel Suit, Tells of Hypnotic Healing Stunt That Failed.

ROOSEVELT TO APPEAR AND EXPLAIN PLANS AT HEARING NEXT MONDAY

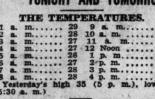
WASHINGTON, March 1.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
will disclose his plans for
the NRA in a personal appearance Monday before the
group meetings called by NRA
Administrator Hugh S. Johnson to hear complaints.

The President's address at 10
a. m. (St. Louis time) will be

a. m. (St, Louis time) will be observers to the sudden decision to address the conference. Some believed the President would give his ideas for the future of the National Recovery Act as well as take up some of the complaints presented at the invitation of Johnson.

24 MILLION FRAUD



LONDON, March 1.—As the las witness in his wife's \$2,000,000 libel suit against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Ltd., Prince Felix Yous coupoff today related other details

soupoff today related other details of his association with the monk Rasputin which led up to the killing of the monk in St. Petersburg, Dec. 15, 1916.

His testimony was designed to show that the account of the killing, as set forth in the motion picture, "Rasputin and the Empress", on which the libel suit is based, conformed to the actual occurrence and to controvert statements of defense counsel that the Prince did not kill the monk.

The Prince testified that he and another man together fired four

another man together fired four shots at their victim, at the Yous soupoff palace and that he (the Prince) then beat Rasputin to

The Prince stuck to his story under cross-examination despite the suggestion of Sir William Jowitt, defense counsel, that the actual coup de grace was given by the other man, identified as Vladimir Purishkevitch, anti-Czarist leader of

book it he said, the country by wold have a buge permission and the state of the proposed of memployment. He is raided changes must be readed of the recognition of the state of the proposed of the prop

PU-YI ASCENDS TAX REVIEWER THROOP THRONE, GUARDED BY THE JAPANESE

Mikado's Troops Line Scarcely an Hour.

RULER RIDES IN **BULLET-PROOF AUTO**

Attendants Shiver in Sub-Zero Weather-Empress Makes Unexpected Appearance to Receive Gifts

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.) HSINKING, March 1.—Henry Pu-yi, last of the Emperors of Old China, became Emperor Kang Teh (tranquillity and virtue), first of the rulers of the new nation

Manchukuo, today. and secular services, took place, with the mercury below zero. Sol-diers of Japan, the nation which carved Manchukuo out of China

rishkevitch, anti-Czarist leader of the Duma.

"Would it be wrong to say that after Rasputin was dead you so lost control of yourself and fell into such a paroxysm of rage that you proceeded to beat the body?" Sir William asked.

"That happened just at the moment he died," the Prince answered. "He died just after I had done that."

"Not a Professional Murderer."

Asked if just before he killed the

GETS YEAR TO FIVE FOR BRIBERY HE CONFESSED

Streets of Manchukuo's Capital and Rites Last PRESIDENT ASKS FOR GUARANTEE OF HOME LOAN BONDS

> Message to Congress Recommends Protection Be Extended to Principal as Well as Interest.

PROPOSES THOSE OUT BE EXCHANGED

Expects Further Aid for Modernization and Repairs - Encouragement

St. Clair County Official Sentenced To the Penitentiary and Fined



Judge Joyce at Belleville State Introduces Defendant's Original Sworn Statement Into Record.

DEFENSE TO APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT

St. Clair County Ex-Official Agreed Then Refused to Testify Against Four Indicted With Him as Result of His Admissions.

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YOUNG SMOOT

Hasten Decisio on Air Mail Payments.

SMOOT'S SON GOT \$13,000 TARIFF JOB

Senator Fess' Son and Son of Postoffice Official Represented Air Firm a Operators' Meeting.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 1.—Harris M. Hanshue, president of Western Air Express, told the Senate Committee investigating air mail contracts today that Ernest W. ot, son of former United States enator Smoot of Utah, "sold" the company on the idea that he expedite a Comptroller-Gener al's decision the company wanted Government payments to the cor pany were being leld up at the time pending the Comptroller's de-

Young Smoot was hired, and, after the decision was made, billed DAUGHTER ON STAND the company for \$15,000 "for services rendered." He testified yes-

terday he was paid \$2500.

Hanshue said Smoot, at a meeting in New York, told him he would get his father (Reed Smoot, at that ne a Senator) to write a letter to Dr. Catherine Weeps When Comptroller McCarl.

"You knew the chief object his employment was to get a favor able decision from the Comptroller General?" Chairman Black asked "To assist in expediting," Hanshue corrected him. "I don't think anybody could do much with the Comp-

Says Contract Was Forced.

Hanshue testified that forme Postmaster-General Brown had contract with American Airways, an get a mail contract.

Albuquerque line to El Paso, Hanshue said, it was given to American Airways, which sublet it to
Western Air.

KOOP.

Making no attempt to wipe the
tears away, Dr. Catherine told the
jury of her father's death several

agree with them to get the mail "Who told you that?" "Postmas prise alibi witness, S. E. Cleveland

with American Airways barred his company from seeking any extensions that would be competitive.

"The Posimaster-General approved this contract?" the chairman asked. "That is what I underman asked. "That is what I underman

Young Smoot testified yesterday that he was paid \$13,000 for hansugar tariff during 1929, when he ttee, and his father, as chairman of the committee, was

Fess' Son Aviation Agent. The committee, further exploring the Washington representation of aviation companies, today brought into its record the names of Lehr Fess, son of Senator Fess (Rep.) Ohio; Julius Kahn, son of Mrs.
Florence Kahn, Representative from
California, and "Youg Philp," son
of John Philp, formerly Fourth As-

Hanshue testified that Fess and Transport at an early air operators'

Kahn, according to a letter from Hanahue, introduced into the record, after identification by the writer, had done traffic work for Western Air in San Francisco "and kahn, Hanshue testified, was in

Vashington a relatively short time. Paul Bratton, who was not otherwise identified, also represented the Transcontinental and Western Air ion in the capital, Hanshue

Toung Smoot said he was paid the \$13,000 for handling best sugar publicity by Vanderhoof & Co., a public relations concern that had public relations concern that had the would be sorry for."

The sugar past sugar past sugar public relations concern that had the would be sorry for." been retained by Western beet sugar interests. He said he was employed by them during 1929 and 1930. During 1929, also, he said he received \$5005 from Wulfsohn & Co., für importers. Smoot said, however, he was unable to remember how many years the für importers had paid him a salary.

"Don't you know," asked Chairman Black of the committee, "that the only thing you could do for Wulfsohn was in connection with the tariff?" The answer was indefinite.

Black pressed him as to why the salary was paid. "I don't know," Smoot finally replied. "I went to New Tork and talked with him," he added. "I advised him as to his firehelal affairs."

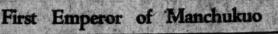
Senator Smoot was chairman of the Finance Committee, "that thing Earle would be sorry for."

Catherine said Rheta continued to talk in a depressed manner and that she told her she must stop "I, and that, if she ever did anything like she was threatening, "it would break mother's heart," that time, defense Attorney Militon Smith asked, "did you know that your brother, Earle, was in Chicago that very night?" "No," said Catherine.

"You thought he had left for a life to Arizona, didn't you?" "Yes." Dr. Catherine said she hurried home.

"Describe what occurred," Smith commanded.

She told how she helped her mother to a chair and gave her some spirits of ammonia. She said the committee during the period his son was employed as a clerk for that committee. an retained by Western beet su-





HENRY PU-YI AND his wife at Hsinking, where the administrator of the State A created by Japan after its conquest of Manchuria and part of Mongolia ascended the throne as Emperor Kang Teh.

PU-YI ASCENDS

THRONE, GUARDED

Continued From Page One.

for all men and heavenly will.
"The establishment of the mo

Teh-the era of construction. In co-

Simultaneously with the elevation

of the new ruler, his invalid wife,

She remained in seclusion in the

Palace during the Altar of Heaver

eremony but made an unexpected

appearance before the group which

gathered in the Palace. She appeared, pale and fragile, to receive

of concord with all mankind!

POLICEMAN UNKNOWINGLY AIDS

Grabs, Holds Deputy Sheriff He Thought Was Molesting Her in Courts Building.

When Deputy Sheriff John Beck

damage suit on a woman today in a corridor of the Municipal Courts

Suilding, Patrolman John P. Kills er, not recognizing him and think-ing he was molesting the woman, grabbed Becker. He held on while

the woman fled, escaping service. The woman was Miss Mildred Vollman of East St. Louis, who had

ust been fined \$50 in Police Court

No. 1 on a careless driving charge

Fred Clauser, whose wife was struck at Seventh street and Park

avenue last Dec. 14 by an automobile driven by Miss Vollman. He

she had not because of the nurse's

suggestion that perhaps Rheta was

"But mother said," she continued

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

'Yes, my little girl is dead.'"

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and for her doctor bills.

ed for loss of his wife's services

rowing out of the automobile acci-lent which occasioned the damage

r attempted to serve notice of a

quest of Manchuria.

ans bearing gifts.

BY THE JAPANESE

Called to Testify About Death of Father.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 1.-Dr. Catherine Wynekoop, 25-year-old daughter of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop broke into tears this afternoon shortly after taking the witness stand in defense of her mother, accused of the murder of Rheta Gard-

to follow her daughter on the stand, Defense Attorney Milton Smith asked Dr. Catherine about the death of her father, Dr. Frank Wyne-

"Why did you make such a con-tract?" Black asked. "We had to do it to get the mail."

Year ago.

No insurance was carried on Dr.

Frank Wynekoop's life, Dr. Cath-

erine said. Dr. Catherine Wynekoopp's pearance was preceded by a sur

an undertaker, who testified to see Hanshue agreed that the pact ing Dr. Wynekoop at the Garfield Park Hospital pwice on Nov. 21, the company from seeking any extensions that would be competitive.

"Where were you the night of Nov. 21?" Smith asked. The young physician paused, swallowed hard and looked in the direction of her mother. Catherine said she was at her post in the children's surgical ward in the Cook County Children's Hospital. "I received a call from mother about 8:20 or 8:30 p. m.," she began.
"Was anyone present?" "Yes, the
nurse in charge was there."

"Go on," Smith commanded "Mother asked me if I could come home. I told her I was busy. She said: 'You must come.' I asked her what is the matter. She said Something terrible has happened.'

I asked her what. She said 'Rheta She said her mother told her to come home and also to call the Coroner and she said she would.
"Did you call a Coroner?" Smith

asked. "No," sobbed the physician.
"Why not?" "The nurse there suggested I wait until I get home.
That Rheta might not be dead."
Tells of Talk With Rheta.
Dr. Catherine, her voice break-

ing, related a visit with Rheta in the Wynekoop home the Sunday before the young wife's death. At that time Rheta, sitting in the rooms furnished her and Earle, her husband, by Dr. Wynekoop,

Moniteau County Officer Shot on Leaving Home of Ex-Convict Who Refused to Go to Jail.

CALIFORNIA, Mo., March 1 .ter Martin had refused to accompany him to the county jail here on a concealed weapons charge.

Concealed weapons charge.

Concealed weapons charge. learning of the shooting by three friends, went to the Martin

rmed," the Sheriff said. "He went o get some wood for the stove. When he returned he had a double-Well, if you don't wa: to go along,

the house and was in the yard when Martin fired. He staggered into the road and Martin fired again."

Durham's widow said he was from Fort Smith, Ark. Capt. B. F. Hurless, adjutant at Fort Crook, said Durham was known as a mod-Smith died in the Latham Sani-

after the shooting. Mart ., Sheriff Powell said, read- had good records as soldiers. Capt ily admitted shooting the officer, the only explanation he offered being that he did not know Smith and cial difficulties.

anguage that the new empire was

water and fire. Today the country Martin, the Sheriff said, served notice his action. Across the street is bathed in the radiance of the a short term in the penitendary at were Frank Boetel and others who sun, moon and stars. Heaven favors only those who are virtuous. I properly in Pettis County. Sheriff half block away and Boetel and his only those who are virtuous. I pro-claim this the first year of Kang Powell recalled that he was a wit-companions ran to give the alarm ness in Martin's trial. operation with our great neighbor,

Japan, our course will remain as undertaking business at Clarksburg and had been a Moniteau County Hear ye all deputy sheriff under Powell for FROM SINKING STEAT Smith, a widower, conducted an

METER READER BURNED IN MANHOLE EXPLOSION sistant Also Injured When City

Ignites Gas. Charles Hitler, 22-year-old meter reader for the Water Department

group of Manchus and Mongoliwhen he lit a match to read a meter nonies were more picturesque than in a manhole on Pestalozzi street the religious.

The nobles visited the Palace in hole exploded and burned him on gorgeous costumes, displaying court the face, arms and legs. ewelry and regalia which had not Henry Schuman, Hitler's assist-

been seen since the Peking dynas-ty, of which Pu-yi was once the manhole, was burned on the legs Emperor, was overthrown by the and face. Both were taken to the emergency hospital at the Anheu-At the end of the ceremonies the ser-Busch plant and Hitler, who Foreign Minister announced for the lives at 2704 South Eleventh street, benefit of foreign countries:

was later taken to Lutheran Hosenefit of foreign countries: was later taken to Lutheran Hos-"By paying reverence to heavenly pital. Schuman was permitted to CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT commands we eased the hearts of go to his home, 3222 Pennsylvania the people. Let all rejoice in uni- avenue. versal peace. Strife has given way

tranquillity. Let us sing hymns MEDICINE "AD"

As one of his first official acts, By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 1.—A for the Emperor will authorize the govrnment to make disbursements and mal complaint has been made pub official honors to the sons and lic by the Federal Trade Commis-daughters and widows of Manchu-sion charging that Henry B. Tonsion charging that Henry B. Ton-nies of Cincinnati, under the name kuan soldiers who fell in the conof the Landis Medicine Co., advertised as a remedy for high blood pressure "special prescription tablets" which were not a competent WOMAN TO EVADE SUIT NOTICE

ATTACKED

The commission said this medicine was "adapted only for use in cases brought on by temporary causes where temporary rene-desired by lowering the blood pres-sure temporarily." Tonnies has not



WURLIZER

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TRIED TO ARREST BANK; TWO SEIZED

Three Men From Fort Crook, Near Omaha, Thwarted in Holdup at Plattsmouth, Neb.

By the Associated Press.
PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., March Deputy Sheriff Max W. Smith, 52 -Three soldiers accused of atold, was killed last night by tempting bank robbery encountered Joe Martin, 43, an ex-convict, as a sharpshooting Deputy Sheriff reshe was leaving Martin's home a terday. One soldier was killed and half mile south of Clarksburg, after two were captured.

ham, John R. Langston and John C. Scislowski, all soldiers from Fort Crook, near Omaha, entered the Plattsmouth State Bank late yes terday intent on robbing it.

Deputy J. E. Lancaster heard out it. He stepped into the bank warrant and was there about 15 his pistol out of sight. Dur-minutes. He read the warrant to who said he'd go along, ered him with placed, a bulled the property of the pro through his heart. Then the Depu ty fired again. The bul arreled shotgun. Smith told me Langston in the arm. He and Scisefore he died that he told Martin, lowski jumped through a back window and ran. A short time later Il go back to town.'
"Then, Smith told me, he lest seized them without a fight.

el soldier and was a member o tarium about 9 o'clock, two hours the post rifle team. Scislowski and

Durham was forcing Cashier F "But that's wrong," Sheriff Pow-ell said. "Smith had been in the Lancaster entered. The bank presi-"The establishment of the mouse about read the warrant to Martin. And against a window of the freed the salvation of our peoples he wasn't the aind of a man who his hands high in the air in the hope that someone outside might notice his action. Across the street

FROM SINKING STEAMER

Polish Ship Goes On the Rocks and Sends Out SOS; About to Sink.

Sy the Associated Press.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, March -All 50 of the passengers aboard the Polish steamer Zieszys, sinking violent seas near Macelliot Island, were taken off the vesse early today by a salvage ship.
SOS calls were flashed from the vessel and rockets were fired when the ship struck the rocks last night. Later, wireless messages said the Zieszys had a hole in its hull, the

ngine room was flooded and the engines stopped. by the crew to launch lifeboats in the darkness which came with the extinguishing of all lights after the stoppage of auxiliaries.

ACTION BLOCKED IN KENTUCKY

te Rules Committee Votes Not to Report Resolution for

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 1 .action on the Federal child labor mendment was blocked in the 1934 Kentucky General Assembly today when the Senate Rules Committee on motion of Senator Hiram Brock Republican, Harlan County, voted unanimously not to report the resolution calling for ratification.

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USED RADIOS

At Big Reductions

The rules committees of the Gen- forum on labor complaints to sit eral Assembly have complete con-trol of legislation during the last the defiance of "Weir, Budd and 15 days of the biennial session, be- others has been take ginning today. UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES

Furniture Bargains!

Labor Demands 30-Hour Week at NRA Hearing NOW IN MONEY POLI

isis," and that the American my and Navy would be used as aveling salesmen to batter down les resistance."
The American Federation of La-tyrus described as not fully sendent of National Steel, and the head of the E. G. Budd Manufacturing Co. of Philadelphia. Both concerns have been charged with preventing their workers from joining unions of their own choosing.

The American Federation of Labor was described as not fully repesentative of labor by James J. tyan, president of the Amalgamat-d Association of Bridge, Structural nd Ornamental Metal Workers.

"There must be some other neans," Ryan said, "so we can oranize the militions of workers and ducate them."

The NRA was charged with flat failure in the food industries by charles Oberkirch of the National Food Workers' Industrial Union.
"The industrialists," he said,
"have increased dividends since
they got codes at the expense of
workers. Yes, they have made a
success of the NRA, but it has been

Held Yesterday. Edward F. McGrady, right-hand man to Johnson and Assistant Sec-retary of Labor, began a systematic analysis of the complaints to dig out ammunition for next week, when code authorities will meet

McGrady burst out yesterday with rip the curtain off" the alleged defiance of the Government by big employers on the union issue.

He proposed to demand that Administrator Johnson's already outlined program of reform be expanded to include a curb on the stretching of working hours. He wanted also some means of preventing reduction of average wages by reclassifying workers or displacing nation of sex differentials from every code.

NRA industrial assistants conceddirector of a private police organ ed that the testimony already gathzation which had offered its serared left no room for doubt that would not quite agree with one witwho shouted that eighteenth amendment violations "were a Sunday school picnic compared to the

Recovery Act." Johnson, continuing his round of and Flint. the hearings, found Minor delivering an attack on NRA. He asked him to join his staff and criticise from the inside. Minor declined, saying their objectives were opposite.

At another point the Adminisof his deputies, Myron Ratcliff, in a code trade practice because "we mustn't do anything to disturb" the way certain big companies do things.

Identical Bids on Contracts. One witness demanded Governfinancing of industry. An- and of Ford." other wanted a curb on family-operated small stores, and still another wanted chain stores compelled to charge as high a price

as independent merchants. Mrs. Mary E. O'Connor, New York State's Director of Purchase. chasing agents were finding their contract letting turned into a "farce" by identical bids, submitted by firms using code regulations for price fixing.

Mrs. O'Connor said she spoke for state purchasing agencies in grenade, a relic of the great war Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, exploded in the arms of a railway Rhode Island, Missouri, Minnesota, assistant today and killed him and North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, four schoolboys. Nine children were ployed here this morning as a Georgia, Indiana, Nebraska, Calinjured.

try from a large group of quantity purchasers," she said. "Identical bids will not be accepted without protest and the NRA administrasuch monopolistic and illegal com-

The labor program of the Recovery Administration was called a grisly farce" by Mrs. Gifford Pin

The red-haired wife of the Penn sylvania Governor caused the some what sparse attendance at the fry as a signal that they could

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INO CHANGES PLANNE

Present Plan Rest of

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—
administration's desire to try p
ent monetary plans for at least
rest of this fiscal year before Ing unions of their own choosing.

Mrs. Pinchot said in many Pennsylvania towns, Chambers of Commerce were given the bask of organizing compliance boards for codes.

"One might as well put the guarding of sheep into the hands of a committee of wolves," she subcommittee on a bill to est a central Federal suthority

program for its silence regarding Section 7A, the provise which gives the workers the right to join unions of their own choosing. tee is making is very worth and important. The country just come through one of the a difficult financial crises it ever Remarks Addressed to Johnson. Although Johnson was absent she addressed him with these words: and we are just beginn "What the future monetary p

"Gen. Johnson, I want to say with all the earnestness at my command that until men like Weir, Budd and others of the big industrialists are made to obey the law of the land there is no manner of use in taking of our country should be I think anybody is sufficiently to tell you because we haven there is no manner of use in taking away Blue Eagles from little beauy shops or corner restaurants."
She said officials at Apollo, Pa.,

near Pittsburgh, had canceled a permit for her to use a hall there for a speech on orders from steel leaders "who determined that no "It is impossible to tell what future will be. I believe that meeting to discuss NRA should be held in their town."

"Mrs. Pinchot," McGrady interrupted, "if you in the future decired with the state of the following specific of the state of the stat

sire to go to any place and opposi-tion develops, I would love to 30 "We hope that Congress with you and rip the curtain off to work on our present plan we will know a little more a

Tells of Offer to Spy on Labor. Matthew Smith, automobile tool-die company officer, charged at a "I take it," asked Repres Hancock (Dem.), North Caro "that your position is that the Weldman (Dem.), Michigan, was a an experiment and it is not ndation that vices at \$50 a month to spy on take any action to change the

"The higher the world pri

We Give

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strikers and labor organize Smith said that despite this con-"That's right," Morgen nswered. friend of the working men and had "Fortunately, since I've be offered his services as an arbitrator in the recent strike which tied "business has been getting a better from day to day. I up automobile production in Detroit know of anyone who is

Smith read a letter from the enough to tell us exactly whe "dawn patrol," which he described will be six months or a year as a police organization, and said Weideman's name was on the letnow. "But the Government is doi ter head. leading and is not being led, fo

This letter offered the services of first time. Whether this will several skilled mechanics who tinue, I don't know." could be employed in the plants and would be sure to report if strikes the world gold price had ris of his deputies, Myron Ratcliff, were brewing, or if strikes were per cent and farm products under way to inform the employers cent. of every move planned by the lead-

gold, the higher that of conties?" asked Representative This charge topped off a state-ment in which Smith said the men (Dem.), Texas. of his organization were convinced "That's certainly the wa "NRA is scared of General Mctors seems to have been working. Secretary answered. "The r

"We tried the law, but we are disllusioned and have no faith in it present plan is working. I'd any more," he said, after reciting to see it tried a little longer. what he termed unproductive at-tempts of his organization to obtain prices suddenly took a nose d termed unproductive at-Government aid in its campaign for might be up here tomorrow better working conditions. ing begging for something.

"The previous administratried a good many things that FIVE KILLED BY GRENADE work; we've got something the

on a 24-hour day-to-day basis Warsaw, Poland. WARSAW, Poland, March 1.-JOPLIN, Mo., March 1.—A onstration was made by 230 : test against reduction of

ailroad man found the forces. Twenty women were "Here is an ultimatum to indus- grenade in a pond and it blew up the demonstrators, who m while he was removing it, through the business district

Fiscal Year.

or Action Tomorrow.

BREWERIES HERE FIGHT ASSESSMENT

yor in Statement De-Plan Approved.

including a tax of 2 cents sale in the city, was completed afternoon by the Public Safety tee of the Board of Alder by a vote of 3 to 2, to keep gallonage tax at the figure ginally fixed in the Dickmann ministration bill. Eleven local erted protest against any oncerted protest against any lonage tax, and Mayor Dick-nn and the aldermen for a time sidered a compromise on a rate se idea was dropped today. voting for inclusion of the ent gallonage tax in the ordi-ice were Chairman O'Toole of committee and Aldermen Peter-

t and Gentemar. Those opposit were Aldermen Brown and ael. Aldermen Neumann and tzel, Republican members of the last-minute amendments original package, to be es, from 12 to 8 ounces. The the reduction to 12 was made

iting the office of Excise Com- pe te retail licenses for violations; es the retail by-the-drink license at \$300, and the license fee for

and requires no bond to be ivor Dickmann, in a statement lonage tax.

islature last spring," the mayor islature last spring," the mayor polymer is act contains a section polymer

of St. Louis can get nothing of the retailers of 3.2 beer. It is commonly charged that the lilers of this (3.2) beer will sell commonly charged that the rilers of this (3.2) beer will sell commonly in fact, that they are doing those in fact, that be true, then for had the control of the con sale of intoxicating liquor by guike retailers the city will get tending. Whether it be true or not, existence of these retailers in n the number of places at which ors will be retailed. ere are those who contend here will be a very small numof persons willing to pay even

be true, then it is unwise for that city to trust to retail liquor fees before city to trust to retail liquor fees source of revenue to bear the ed expense of policing the liquor city from imposing a license fee retailers of such beer, the city linistration cannot, in my judgninistration cannot, in my judg-nt, be fair to the city as a whole

00 license fee to operate a retail or establishment, because of the

ition of the 3.2 places. If

he Mayor further argued that are city has as good a right to levy cate ge tax as the Federal and governments—a better right. e the city must bear burden of policing the liquor iness, which, he said, requires after policing than other lines of iness. As to the brewers' argumt that the lax was unprecedent would be political as a said of the political as a pointed again to the unprace-situation caused by the 3.2 aw. Furthermore, he said, ther system of liquor tava-posed too great a burden on er, and not enough on the

ould keep the workingman setting a glass of beer for a the Mayor said that the tax Throng a barrel would come to aske efifth of a cent a glass. As tax on imported beer, he ere would doubtless be some

HINGTON, March 1.—Presi-consevelt on Saturday after-ill attend the inauguration oseph M. M. Gray, as cha



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INO CHANGES PLANNED 2 CTS. A GALLON

dministration Wants to T Present Plan Rest of Fiscal Year.

WASHINGTON, March 1.administration's desire to try pre ent monetary plans "or at least to rest of this fiscal year before fixed policy is determined was conveyed to Congress today by Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau."

Testifying to a House Banking

Votes for Levy 3 to 2-

Complete Measure Up

for Action Tomorrow.

BREWERIES HERE

sale in the city, was completed

ttee of the Board of Alder-

en. The measure will be present-

d to the Board when it meets at

on tomorrow, and its passage to-

morrow is possible, but not certain.
The committee decided this after-

oon, by a vote of 3 to 2, to keep

nistration bill. Eleven local

concerted protest against any

allonage tax, and Mayor Dick-

of 1 cent or 11/2 cent, but the com

e committee and Aldermen Peter-

s the retail by-the-drink licens

mittee, were absent.

Plan Approved.

Testifying to a Ho Testifying to a House ubcommittee on a bill to establis central Federal suthority with sole currency issuing powers, Mor-genthau said:
"I think this study the commit.

tee is making is very worthwhite and important. The country has just come through one of the medifficult financial crises it ever had and we are just beginning to a a little light. "What the future monetary p of our country should be I don't

to tell you because we haven't had enough experience."

Recounting steps that have be taken by the ad

heel future will be. I believe that we no need more experience and time to be tell us what is the best way to har. dle monetary problems before we get into anything specific or deinite as is contemplated, perhaps, in

"We hope that Congress will give us at least the balance of this yer to work on our present plan. The we will know a little more about

"I take it," asked Represent Hancock (Dem.), North Caroling "that your position is that the preent monetary policy is more or le an experiment and it is not yo recommendation that Congretake any action to change the pre

"That's right," "Fortunately, since I've been in

Morgenthau continu business has been getting a litt etroit better from day to day. I don know of anyone who is small enough to tell us exactly where

leading and is not being led, for the ces of first time. Whether this will con tinue, I don't know." He said that since February, 193 trikes the world gold price had risen

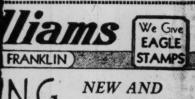
gold, the higher that of commod ties?" asked Representative Cros men (Dem.), Texas.

"That's certainly Secretary answered. "The reco on price levels seems to show in it present plan is working. I'd like ting to see it tried a little longer. "But if it stopped working,

n for might be up here tomorrow in "The previous administration tried a good many things that didn NADE work; we've got something that

and I'd like to go along with However, the Treasury is operat on a 24-hour day-to-day basis."

CWA Protest March in Joplin.
JOPLIN, Mo., March 1.-A den were ployed here this morning as a pro-test against reduction of CW the forces. Twenty women were amon w up the demonstrators, who marche through the business district.



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ray or id trim.

"So long as the 3.2 act prohibits city from imposing a license fee \$ 1000

Right of City to Levy.

The Mayor further argued that it when State's Attorney Zerweck arose to reply, Judge Joyce indicated by a gesture that' a reply would not be necessary.

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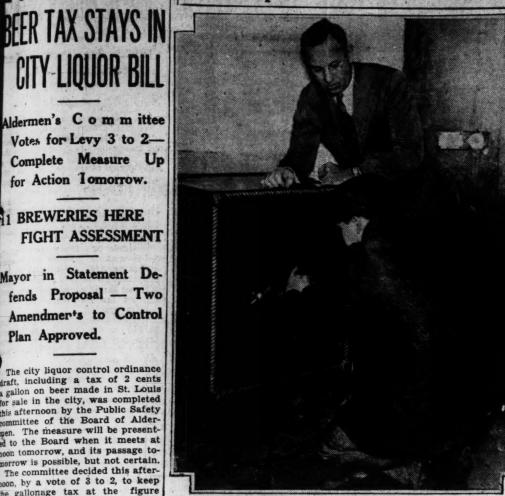
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he Mayor further argued that
city has as good a right to levy fact, since the city must bear burden of policing the liquor

ed expense of policing the liquor

retailer, and not enough on the Throop came into court unannum and the would keep the workingman of the workingma

Convict Opens Safe When All Others Fail | INAL



the gallonage tax at the figure JOSEPH ALLMAN and CHIEF CLERK HARRY BAXTER AT Joliet prison. Allman, a prisoner, turned in a 3-minute job after Warden Whipp finally appealed to him to get the strong box open. The safe, in prison services 50 years, had defied the efforts of clerks, the manufacturer and legal safe openers. Allman was then selected from the convicts as the most skilled performer. rewing concerns yesterday made ann and the aldermen for a time sidered a compromise on a rate

rouse voting for inclusion of the Those voting for inclusion of the Those voting for inclusion of the Ordin the Ordi Fine in Tax Graft Case State's instructions, asserting the jury could return a verdict of guilty as charged, carrying the death penalty, or guilty with life imprisonment, on the basis of the State content, on the basis of the State content. cent gallonage tax in the ordi-ance were Chairman O'Toole of

He went to Springfield, made a

"Testified Willingly."

"After Throop made known

from prosecution, a special grand

to presume that he is not guilty, i

going to be a part of it. The mo

Judge Joyce then asked Throop

Continued From Page One.

ent and Gentemar. Those oppos-ing it were Aldermen Brown and was not started by local officers. srael. Aldermen Neumann and etzel, Republican members of the court Monday, said the State could dramatic confession, which was highball during a farewell midnight not make its case against the four printed in the newspapers all over tryst with Dr. Kennedy last July by Mayor Wayne S. O'Neal. Two last-minute amendments men without Throop's testimony the country. He came back and rere made to other parts of the He said he believed Throop had voluntarily incarcerated himself. He receisure. One was to change the made his about-face because of influence exerted by other defendants, and because of threats of bodily harm. The prosecutor said he would investigate statements as the reduction to 12 was made to other parts of the latitately.

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tely.

While the statements of Throop's statute of limitations. lawyer indicated that Throop had The other amendment, offered by no purpose of making any further admissions of his own guilt, the roylded that no license for by-the-State's Attorney said he hoped ink sale of liquor should be is- Throop might again change his

sed for a building used, in any mind.

art, for immoral purposes.

As it will be reported tomorrow, and testify," Zerweck said. "I beliquor control bill provides for lieve that under the law I can subating the office of Excise Compena him as a witness, but if he others. er, with authority to restill refuses to testify, I don't know oke retail licenses for violations; what we can do."

Confession Put in Record. e at \$300, and the license fee for When court opened today, the with justice, and this Court is not

in original packages also at State's Attorney presented to Judge 300; and requires no bond to be Joyce Throop's confession, coverimplied by the licensee.

Mayor Dickmann, in a statement volving seven other men. The conJudge Joyce the

Throop's motion, pending before the court, for permission to change his plea.

Zerweck filed affidavits in support of his opposition to a change of plea, one being signed by himself, one by Louis Beasley, attorney who advised Throop at the time of the Because of this provision, the Because of this provision, the Because of this provision, the confession; one from Calvin Johnsut of the retailers of this (3.2) beer.

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"It is commonly charged that the retailers of this (3.2) beer will sell the companied Throop to Springfield was made to John J. Neiger, Assistant now. If that they are doing hat now. If that be true, then for he sale of intoxicating liquor by has existence of these retailers in arge numbers is going to keep lown the number of places at which the statute of limitations, the term of which is 18 months, would apply to the acts detailed in Throop's at there will be a very small numer of persons willing to pay even to the statute of limitations, the lawyer said, took place more than 18 months beconfession, which, the lawyer said, took place more than 18 months before the date of the indictment. The date of the indictment was stated as April 8, 1933, while it was stated that all the acts involved occurred before Sept. 29, 1931.

Defense Argument.

The function of which is to approve and fix assessments made by local fix assessors and the Board of Assessors and the Board of Assessors and the Board of Assessors.

Directed by Assistant Attorney-fixed that all the acts involved occurred before Sept. 29, 1931.

Defense Argument.

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Attorney Listemann then argued that just after he was elec briefly in support of the motion November, 1928, an East St. Louis for permission to change Throops man told him he had a good job and retailers of such beer, the city plea to not guilty. He said Throop, when he pleaded guilty, was under the impression that he was compelled to do so, under penalty of perjury, and that Throop was not impose a gallonage of his least retaining the had to do to make money was to hire himself a good lawyer.

"Presents" to Be Divided.

A month later another man fold perjury, and that Throop was not him, Throop said, that there would

his past conduct, this is not possi-

law. Furthermore, he said, in a former system of liquor taxa-was any duress used by Mr. Beas-

ley or Mr. Zerweck.
"Throop came into court unannounced, while I was engaged in

BFGN N HGHBALL One Chance in 1000 to Win POISONING TRIAL No Limit on Speeches but Early Tomorrow.

greenwood, Miss., March 1.— Final arguments—unlimited under Mississippi law—were started today in the murder trial of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, charged with poison-ing Dr. John Preston Kennedy last 150 out of 1000.

Ruth Dean, charged with a provided by the player, it is estimated, has a start the early morning tokens.

Hogan today and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

He was turned over to Chief Deputy Sheriff James Fitzsimmons, who started for the prison at once who started for the prison at once and the provided by the provide conferences over the preparations of instructions, Judge Davis had a

show what side our sympathies 1000 to win eight tokens and are on in this lawsuit." four to win 12 tokens.

ease to the jury tonight or early Means Johnson, special prosecutor retained by Mrs. Bessie Barry

Kennedy, divorced wife of the dead sur eon, and Dr. Henry Kennedy, his brother, was designated to open arguments for the State, to be followed by Fred Witty, described as a volunteer assistant in the prosecu-

Johnston read to the jury the tention that "Dr. Dean slipp" bi-chloride of mercury into a whisky

Defense Attorney Dick Denman "The court will instruct you that

dying declarations must be regarded with great caution and circumspection," Denman said, referring to State testimony that Dr. Kenlocal authorities his attitude and nedy had named Dr. Dean as his poisoner on his deathbed.

Johnston indicated the State

would not specifically ask for the \$2500. Throop testified willingly death penalty.

The 36-year-old defendant, who making charges against him and bok the stand to deny the poison charge, sat with her attorneys and "Now, to let him plead not guilty several woman relatives. Directly mply trifling with the Court and behind her were members of Dr.

Kennedy's family.

each year's assessments on Sept. 7. Throop said on that day in 1929
the board raised the assessment of the Union Electric Light & Power but after a hearing, the objection

Throop said the man told him

there was "twelve grand in it."

Acquires "Contact Man."

In January of 1931, Throop said,
he received his second offer of a

bribe from another man and accepted \$500 to allow a corporation to reduce its personal property assessment by more than \$60,000. The man who gave him this money, Throop said, later became what he described as his "contact man" in tax assessment affairs. ax assessment affairs.

ings, Throop said, he agreed to accept graft money from other cor-from a man who had approached

ARGUMENTS HOW ODDS RUN AGAINST PLAYERS OF SLOT MACHINES

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934

Jackpot Because of Big House Percentage.

No Limit on Speeches but
Court Wants to Send
Case to Jury Tonight or turing company recently told a reporter for the Post-Dispatch.

A player has just one chance out of 1000 to win the jack-pot in he average machine, he disclosed, and only two chances to obtain 16 coins. There is a better chance, the agent continued, to win two tokens, or double your money, but even

or instructions, Judge Davis had a word for the spectators, mostly women, crowded into his court.

"If you get tickled and want to laugh, moderately, you can," he said.
"But we won't have any applauding or hurrahing here. You must not show what side our sympathies."

chine decide that the winning percentages for two and four tokens are too high he may adjust his machine so as to reduce the chances of getting two tokens to 120 out of 1000 and of winning four tokens to 36 out of 1000.

There are only 12 chances are not with the winning percentages for two and four tokens are too high he may adjust his machine so as to reduce the chances of getting two tokens to 120 out of 1000 and of winning four tokens are too high he may adjust his machine so as to reduce the chances of getting two tokens to 120 out of 1000 and of winning four tokens are too high he may adjust his machine so as to reduce the chances of getting two tokens to 120 out of 1000 and of winning four tokens are too high he may adjust his machine so as to reduce the chances of getting two tokens to 120 out of 1000 and of winning four tokens are too high he may adjust his machine so as to reduce the chances of getting two tokens to 120 out of 1000 and of winning four tokens are too high he may adjust his machine so as to reduce the chances of getting two tokens to 120 out of 1000 and of winning four tokens are too high he may adjust his machine so as to reduce the chances of getting two tokens to 120 out of 1000 and of winning four tokens are too high he may adjust his machine so as to reduce the chances of getting two tokens to 120 out of 1000 and of winning four tokens are too high he may adjust his machine so as to reduce the chances of getting two tokens to 120 out of 1000 and of winning four tokens are too high he may adjust his machine so as to reduce the chances of getting two tokens to 120 out of 1000 and chine decide that the winning per-

four to win 12 tokens.

Judge Davis said he would if necessary, break his rule of prompt adjournments to continue court until 10 p. m. in an effort to get the Henry G. Bloebaum Alleged to Be Short \$311 In

Accounts.

Henry G. Bloebaum, former City Clerk of St. Charles, was charged the embezzlements appeared as buried Jan. 31. Foerst attended the charges against one account after in a warrant issued there today.

Bloebaum, 50 years old, resigned His method was to write checks

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becoming City Clerk in 1921, he had been a bookkeeper.

Following his resignation, an auwould send them, at the Mississipdit disclosed discrepancies in printing funds and deposits made by plumbers engaged in city street out in a name for which there was he did so and since then has as-

WOMAN DIES AFTER FALL

at St. Louis County Hospital today of pneumonia contracted after she had tripped over a grapevine in her back yard, lying for 30 minutes with a fractured hip before she was found. The accident occurred a

week ago.
Mrs. Hess is survived by a broth er, John R. Broughton of 3041 Fair

Throop said he decided on particular corporations whose assess ments were to be increased, includ ing the Alcoa Ore Co., Bell Tele-phone Co., National Stockyards, East St. Louis Light & Power Co., and the East St. Louis & Interurban Water Co.
Dropping the "Contact Man."

were sent out to the corporations

he met his "contact man" in a downtown East St. Louis drug store by telephone appointment and received \$1000 each time. A messenger for the "contact man" gave him a third \$1000, which end-1931, Throop said.

ssessments that came before the In a series of subsequent meet- board. For this, he said, he re-

ings, Throop said, he agreed to accept graft money from other corporations for reducing assessments or "letting them alone."

Throop related he took the first \$500 home and hid it among his collection of Indian relics, spending it as well as other graft money he received later, for business expenses, insurance, mortgage payments, and paying loans.

Cerved between \$1500 and \$2500 from a man who had approached him with a graft proposition soon after he took office.

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sippi Valley Trust Bookkeeper, Pleads Guilty of Embezzlement.

Elmer B. Foerst, 26-year-old bookkeeper for the Mississippi Val-ley Trust Co., who confessed a shortage of \$2700 which was made public yesterday, pleaded guilty of embezzlement before Circuit Judge

in an automobile provided by Foerst's attorney, State Senator Joseph Brogan. Foerst will be eligible for parole in 14 months.

The bookkeeper signed a detailed statement in which he said the embezzlements started last April
"When I first started transactions because I was in need of funds for would have examined the list of acuse at home, but thereafter I used counts, and would have refused paya great portion of the money in ment since there were no accounts betting on races. I dealt with a in the names Foerst used. However,

from the letters Ha to Hof and Murphy said that Foerst's mothmanipulated his accounts so that er died late in January and was

last April 17 on demand of the for from \$100 to \$600 which a friend, had been sent to the company City Council, which had charged who had an account at another against which he had temporarily him with "neglect of duty." Before bank, would deposit for collection. charged his shortage. The state-becoming City Clerk in 1927, he had The checks were signed with names ment showed \$2700 less than the ac-

and would credit the bank of his friend with the amount his check called for. Then Foerst would get the money from his friend. It was necessary to his scheme

\$2700 EMBEZZLER

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photogra ELMER B. FOERST.

number of bookmakers."

The young man handled no have gone through the Clearing money at the bank, Murphy said, but was in charge of ledger books for approval.

work. The affidavit upon which no account, Foerst would destroy it sisted officers of the bank in the warrant was issued was signed and would credit the bank of his straightening out the shortest Injured in Auto Collision.

George Brinkman, 18 years old, its Blue Eagle. 6419 West Park avenue, suffered a The National

CLEANING CODE CASES

NRA Board Refers Them to Justice Department; Howard's in the List of Nine.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 1.—The NRA compliance board referred nine widely scattered cases to the Department of Justice today for nvestigation and possible legal action on charges of violation of the leaning and dyeing code.

In each cas,e the board voted manimously that the surrender of. the Blue Eagle be required.

The firms involved are Howards Cleaners, Inc., St. Louis Economy, Stores, Wilmington, Del.; Reliable Cleaners and Dyers, Huntington, W. Va.; Williams Tailors, Abilene, Tex.; Peter Pan Cleaners, Inc. Waltham, Mass.; Paris Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers, Logansport, Ind.; Snow Cleaners, Savannah, Ga.; H. J. Shea, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., and Peacock Cleaners and Dyers, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

For alleged violation of the code

the board recommended that the trade commission investigate the case of the Atmore Silk Mills, Atmore, Ala. The firm is charged with paying some employes less than the minimum rate required by the code. Howard A. Reiling, co-owner of

with paying employes at another mill at Moscow, Pa., less than the minimum wage. He was ordered to

The board took similar action in the case of the Leitch Manufacturing Co., New York, charged with violating the code for the asphalt

Because Ohio has a state NRA the case of the Bristol Cleaners, prosecution on a charge of violating the minimum price provision of the cleaning and dyeing code and ordered the firm to surrender



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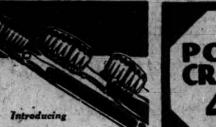
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35c Sloan's Liniment:	23c
1.20 Scott's Emulsion,	
1.25 Absorbine, Jr	
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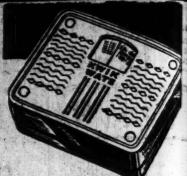
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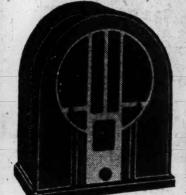
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ficials Accused by Youth Coercing Him Into Confession in \$900,000 Blaze. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 1.

State and local officials are trying to decide what action to take against Cecil Kiper, 10 years old, who confessed to Gov. Horner that

Attorney J. H. Weiner, representing his family, said young Kiper had repudlated the confession made to the Governor, State Fire Marshal Sherman Coultas and Dr. Paul Schroeder, state psychiatrist.

"They kept me in there for two or three hours," Weiner quoted the boy as saying. "There were a lot

or three hours," Weiner quoted the boy as saying. "There were a lot of men, and all kept asking me questions. I told them that I didn't do it, and that I wanted to go home. They told me that if I would say it they would let me go home. But they didn't."

Girl, 17, Missing.

University City police have been requested to search for Loraine Verseman, 17-year-old housemaid, who left the home of her employer, at 7155 Princeton avenue, Feb. 19, and has not been heard from since. On leaving the house she said she intended to visit a relative, but failed to do so. She is described as 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 125 pounds and has brown eyes and blonde hair. She wore a black cloth coat, black hat, blue skirt waist and a white skirt. Her mother, living in Perry County, Mo., arrived here this week to assist in the search.

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BOY WHO ADMITTED FIRING ARSENAL THEN DISAVOWED STORY



CECIL KIPER,

Judge Ryan Aroused by Reports of Disturbances Given by Agent Toler in Charge of Concern.

Circuit Judge Ryan today threatened to use a "sharp stick" to settle petty annoyances in connection with the Continental Life Insurance Co. that have been brought to him by the court's agent, E. B. Toler, now in charge of the company.

He had informed Toler shortly before that, if it were necessary in order to prevent disturbances, he would have Ed Mays, president of the company, kept away from its offices in the Continental Life Building at 3615 Olive street. Mays resides in a penthouse apartment on the twenty-first and twenty-second floors.

Toler appeared in court with an

application to reduce the number of employes at the company's of-fices from 200 to 95 and the monthly payroll from \$21,000 to \$8392, which was granted. Story of Disturbances. He added that he would like to

dismiss four watchmen if he could be assured there would be no more

"Who is causing any distur-bances?" Judge Ryan asked. Toler said he was sorry the Court had asked the question.
"I'm not sorry," Judge Ryan re-

plied, "I wnt to know."
"Well, Mr. Ed Mays," Toler re-Judge Ryan said he would tolsary would order Mays to stay he was annoyed by complaints about conditions at the company. Toler added that since Monday a policeman had been on duty there and that "some people seemed to have respect for brass buttons." The Court left to Toler's discre-tion the matter of dismissing the

four watchmen.
Secretary's Salary Cut. The company's secretary, Louis Marks, who was an important witness for State Insurance Superinness for State Insurance Superintendent O'Malley in the suit to dissolve the company, was retained on the payroll at \$200 a month. He has been receiving \$5000 a year. The \$25,000 annual salary of President Mays has been suspended since the filling of O'Malley's suit about

two months ago.

Trial of the suit is to be resu before Judge Ryan next Monday. It was interrupted last week by the illness of Theodore Rassieur, counsel for the company. Superintend ent O'Mailey alleges the company insolvent and mismanaged.

LADUE VILLAGE TO VOTE ON LIQUOR SALES TOMORROW

Three County Clubs Can Serve
Members With Drinks If
Voters Approve.
The first election in St. Louis
County on sale of intoxicating
liquor by the drink will be held tomorrow in Ladue Village.

The vote was ordered after filing of a petition signed by one-fifth of the voters of the village, in accordance with the State liquor control law passed at the special session

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law passed at the special session
of the Legislature. Polls will be
open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Ladue Village is largely an exclusive residential district but contains also the St. Louis Country
Club, the Log Cabin Club, and the
Bogsy Golf Club, where drinks may
legally be sold to members if the



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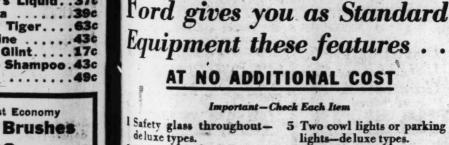
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RESCUE OF 101 ON ICE FLOE

MAY BE TRIED FROM ALASKA

Russian Group to Work From Bases
There if Necessary to Save
Wrangel Expedition.

By the Associated Fress.

MOSCOW, March 1.—A Russian
rescue commission laid plans today
to extend to Alaskan bases, if necessary, an expedition to save 101
men and women marconed on an
ice floe in the Bering Straits, off
Northern Siberia. Ten members of
the Wrangel Island expedition,
whose vessel, the Cheliuskin, sank
Feb. 13, are reported to be sufferireg from weakness and exposure.

Two small children are among

Truggist Bound and Robbed.

The Strait of FREIGHTER RAMS WHALE SHARK

At Least the Captain So Surmipes
indicated any help from the United States would be gratefully received by the Soviet
GALVESTON, Tex., March 1.—

Capt: L. Baker thinks it was a whale shark that his ship, the Clyde-Maliory freighter Pecos, rammed one night on his last trip from Galveston to New York.

A whale shark that sometimes at extended to today from Viadivostok. The steamer Stalingrad is taking on two more light planes at Petropavlovsk. An aviator is flying from Moscow to Cape Wellen.

Druggist Bound and Robbed.

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Two small children are among them.

Three Russian aviators arrived in New York yesterday with orders to proceed to Washington and await orders from Moscow. V. V. Kuybysheff, head of the rescue commission, said they may be sent to honds highed forward in the chair. sion, said they may be sent to honds, hitched forward in the chair alaska to attempt an aerial rescue and opened the front door, where a from Nome. from Nome. customer, waiting for admitta

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Lane Bryant Basement 💥

Place Residence Built by H. Clay Pierce, Oil Magnate. One of the striking examples of how changing times and tastes in home ownership have upset residential property values is the former home of H. Clay Pierce, oil magnate, at 40 Vandeventer place.

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HOME of the late oil magnate at 40 Vandeventer place.

Mansion That Cost \$800,000

Few Persons Even Interested in Vandeventer

On Sale Now for \$25,000

H. Clay Pierce Mansion For Sale

This 26-room mansion and its foot lot, running back to new Delerstwhile elaborate furnishings are mar boulevard, are for sale for variously estimated to have cost \$30,000. from \$800,000 to nearly \$1,000,000. The lot, 143 feet deep, fronts 226 feet There is a reason for the disparioth on Vandeventer place and on Enright avenue. Some persons fa-miliar with the estate think the restricted to use as a single family residence under the ironclad covhouse and lot alone cost perhaps enant of Vandeventer place, many \$400,000. Today the place is for sale of whose original occupants have

ective customers. Mr. Pierce, who died in June, 1927, began erecting the house in 1886, finishing it after several years and living there until he went to New York in 1910. For his 22 ser-

BALDWIN

or \$25,000, with a scarcity of pros-

venter place for boarding houses or hospitals, but the purts have up-On the other hand, the house across the street on Enright which once sheltered the oil men's by deed, and stands in a block zoned for commerce. The recent extension of Delmar boulevard back of it has added to its value. A caretaker resides there.

The property belongs jointly to Mr. Pierce's heirs—his sons, Clay Arthur Pierce and Roy E. Pierce; his daughter, Mrs. Eben Richards, and the children of another son, the late Theron Pierce, all of New York. It is listed with Albert T.

moved away as wealthy St. Louis gravitated to the suburbs. Fre-

quently persons have sought to obtain the big old homes of Vande-

Terry Son & Co., real estate agents.
Alderman Whitelaw T. Terry of that firm said several persons have made inquiries about the big house. the firm communicates with large families, both residents and newcomers to the city, as part of its Robert E. Moloney, who was at-torney for the administrators of the estate, said that several years ago a rea lestate dealer reported a client offered \$100,000 for the place if title could be delivered the next day. This was impossible. Moloney believes cost of heating the rambling, castle-like three-story structure might be as much as \$250 a month in extreme weather. Terry hinks it would be considerably less with modern thermostatic control. The steam heating boilers are in the stable, with pipes running in a tunnel under Enright avenue.

Smoke and the Depression. Reasons why the house has been a drug on the market, Moloney and Terry agree, are: The Vandeventer place restrictions, the changed character of the neighborhood, the great size of the place and the cost great size of the place and the cost of keeping it up, St. Louis smoke, and the depression. They think someone yet may want the establishment. Vandeventer place continues to be an isolated residential colony for St. Louisans who like to be near the center of town. A quiet life goes on there with the hustle of the city eddying around. Some of the furnishings the Pierce family once used remain at No. 40. The granite and red brick house stands aloof against a skyline undreamed of in 1886. Its broad lawn to longer cleams in emercical no longer gleams in emerald all year, as it did when the underground sprinkling pipes encour-aged it. Indoors, rococo chande-liers and walls of fine wood and tapestry are eary in the cold winter

Twelve years ago Mr. Pierce tes-tified in court that this was his principal home; that he expected his heirs to keep it after he was

Elsewhere in the city there are dozens of other fine homes, which cost large amounts to build and likewise are going begging.

Severe Earthquake Recorded.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—
Georgetown University seismological instruments yesterday recorded a severe earthquake about 8000 miles in an undetermined direction.

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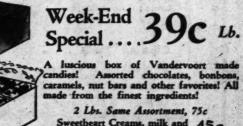
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Belleville Man Will Serve Term Concurrently With Another Sentence.

Theodore Ehrhardt, Belleville, who pleaded guilty of perjury Jan. 23 was sentenced to five months in jail by Federal Judge Wham at East St. Louis yesterday, The sentence will be served concurrently with a sentence of nine months he is now serving in the St. Clair County Jail at Belleville on a harge of threatening to kill his

ng property he did not own in afbondsman in Federal cases. He was indicted after he testified in a bondsman in Federal cases. He was indicted after he testified in a bankruptcy hearing last fall that the real estate had been transferred to his daughter, Lillian, prior to the time he signed the bonds.

Tony Korecky, 4500 North Park drive, East St. Louis, was sentenced to 90 days in jail and placed on probation for five years on two counts of possessing property stolen from a \$15,000 interstate shipment of marchandise. He had pleaded guilty Jan. 18.

Judge Wham denied 8 arobation plea for Korecky but showed him leniency because he had aided the Government in making a case against four co-defendants, who received prison terms. The truck robbery occurred last Sept. 30 near O'Fallon. The merchandise was stored at Korecky's dance hall.

Russell B. Vickers, former wealthy real estate owner in Southern Illinois, who was convicted Jan. 18 of conspiracy to violate the bankruptcy laws with his wife, Loille, and Hal McGhee, a tenant farmer, was sentenced to six months in jail. Mrs. Vickers was placed on probation for two years and McGhee was sentenced to 90 days in

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Mr. and Mrs. Vickers and Mc-Ghee all live at Hamletsburg, Ill. The Government charged that Vickers attempted to conceal several thousand dollars of assets when he entered voluntary bankruptey in May, 1932. He listed liabilities of \$341,980 and assets of only \$40,750. The Government contended some of the unlisted property was turned over to Mrs. Vickers while McGhee claimed livestock and farming implements belonging to Vickers.

Clemency was shown, Judge Wham declared, because much of the property has been turned over to the Vickers creditors. Vickers formerly was reputed to be worth about \$250,000. Mr. and Mrs. Vickers and Mc

TWO ST. LOUISANS GIVEN Dr. H. J. Howard and Miss Ruth

cal Work in China. were presented by Henry Pu-yi, who ecame Emperor of Manchukuo to day, to Dr. Harvey J. Howard, former professor of ophthalmology at Washington University School of Medicine, and Miss Ruth Ingram, director of its school of nursing,

work in China several years ago.
Written on red silk, embroidered
in gold with the imperial dragon,
the scrolls contain wishes of happiness and long life.
Dr. Howard recalls "the boy Em-Dr. Howard recalls "the boy Emperor" as a youth of 16, so fond of studying English that he adopted the English name "Henry" after his favorite monarch, Henry VIII. The new Empress, whose Chinese name means "Moonflower of Flourishing Beauty," added Elizabeth to her name in honor of the English Queen, daughter of Henry VIII.

RANKS ST. LOUIS LOW IN CARE

ch Director Puts City Last Among 14; 6.6 Per Capita; Average Is 58c.

St. Louis ranks last among 1 large cities in amount of money spent for children of needy mothers who are widows, according to figures compiled by Irving Weissman, research director of the Community Council. The city spent \$54,646 through the Board of Children's Guardians for this purpose last year, or 6.6 cents per capita on the basis of population.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

ASSAILS CWA AS DOLE

Says Roosevelt Economic Prescription Is "Dope" and Not Beneficial Medicine.

with Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., March 1.—
rmer United States Senator
mes E. Watson of Indiana, in an
iress last night characterized
Roosevelt economic "prescrip" as "dope" rather than benei medicine. He attacked the
Works Administration as a
of dole which

cial medicine. He attacked the will Works Administration as a sym of dole which has led large roups to quit their regularity and the ligher rages of the CWA.

We have already seriously inseed the constitutional principles," a declared, "and if the present ate of spending continues we shall not that we have more nearly approached bankruptcy than many of a dream."

Watson spoke at a Republican sally attended by party leaders and workers from all parts of Delaware. He called on Republicans "to stand together and remain true to the idea of a protective tariff."

"We should unwaveringly stand by the fundamental thought of individual liberty as manifested in individual initiative, thrift and individual effort," he said. "The enterprise and success of the unit promotes the enterprise and success of the community and this ip turn spells the enterprise underlying our Government."

Discussing President Roosevelt's Discussing President Roosevelt's budget message, Watson asserted: "While pledged to overturn bureaucracy, President Roosevelt asked for and received authority to practically control and manage all the industries of the country by a bureaucratic government set up in the city of Washington,"

He said that President Roosevelt had promised there would be no compulsory recovery program, but had broken that promise. He criticised the ideas of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who he said advocated "the exact control over

"the exact control over that Stalin does in

Gov. C. Douglass Buck told the rally "We are confronted with economic experimentations, instigated by radical intellectuals who would have the people believe that everything handed down by Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and the other research of the national charter in Jefferson, Hamilton and the other framers of the national charter is wrong and should be scrapped for some liberal form of governmental dictatorship, if such be necessary.

"As we recall the courage and fearlessness of Lincoln, the harmonizer, and the words and deeds of Roosevelt, the fiery one, and the simplicity and integrity of Coolings."

simplicity and integrity of Coolidge, the silent man, let us gird ourselves for the battle soon to be upon us,"

APPOMATOX FLAGS OF TRUCE Confederate Relics Left by Widow of Gen. Custer.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 1.—An old piece of white towel, stamped "This towel was the first flag of truce sent in by the Confederate forces on the day Gen. Lee surrendered," was among the effects of the wido

of Jen. George A. Custer, which wei appraised yesterday. Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon Custer, widow of the Indian fighter, left an estate appraised at \$101,492 when she died last April 4, including such relics as a linen handkerchief said to have been used as a flag of and the hankerchief were be-queathed to the Government, and other mementoes of Gen. Custer, including his sword and scabbard, were left to be Smithsonian Insti-

Zangara Prosecutor Gets Medal.

By the Associated Press.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 1.—
State's Attorney Vernon Hawthorne, prosecutor of the assassin Giuseppe Zangara, who killed Mayor Cermak of Chicago in an attempted attack on Franklin D. Roosevelt, yesterday received the 1933 medal offered to the person who did most for law the person who did most for law enforcement during the year in Mi-

ami. Zangara was executed.



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T takes more than a salve to draw

T takes more than a salve to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant"? And that's what good old Musterole is—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the pain and congestion when rubbed on the sore, aching spots.

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A Complete Assortment of These Perfect Fitting Undles for Women, Misses, Children

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YOUNG HATS in large head sizes, receive just as much attention in the Modernette Shop as the 21s and 22s. So, too, do youthfully styled hats for matrons who like a certain dignity. To make a long story short, we haven't forgotten anyone!

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Who put the Five-Dollar Hat on a gilt-edged bas proved, once and for all, that a five-dollar bonnet ca with ermine and orchids and be right at home . . bred in style, and finely made. Who can be counted and every day, to give St. Louis its most varied and array of current millinery fashions at this pleasing pr answer, of course, is the Modernette Shop. And Spring collection we prove once more that St. Louis well in selecting this as its favorite place to find Hats ity that glorifies the five-dollar bill.

Mrs. Shaw's Cooking Classes

ourse you're interested in new Spring recipes and menus . . . and Mrs. Shaw is the person to give them to you! She demonstrates them from 1:30 to 4 o'clock in the General Electric Kitchen.

"misuse of pulpits" by opponents of Nazi Christians, declaring that the emergency federation of pastors would be "swept away with elementary force."
"They won't know whether they

are going or coming," he added.

He stressed the close relationship between the Nazi movement and the Protestant church, asserting that blind faith in Chancellor Ado Hitler removed the necessity for a Protestant concordat. "This faith is worth 10 concer-

dats," he said. He referred to Baldur von Schi-

rach, Reich leader for youth, as a splendid example of co-operation with the State.

"He promised to lead the entire youth of the country to church once a month if all pastors talked to the people like the Nazis instead of at-tempting to sabotage Hitler's

Tenth Death in Pitteburgh Wreck. By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, March 1. — The death toll in the crash of the Pennsylvania Railroad's train that plunged into a .ity street mounted to 10 early today with the finding of the body of a youth in the wreckage. He was John G. Glover, Industry, Pa., who was on his way

Industry, Pa., who was on his way back to the CCC camp at Philipsburg, Pa., Monday night when the Akron-Pittsburgh train was Baltimore & Ohio

PLANS GERMAN CHURCH TWO YEARS FOR DEFRAUDIN

Maryland Woman Pleads Guilty to Charge of Swindling Prospec-tive Husband. By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Md., March 1—

Bishop Mueller Threatens to
Replace Opposition Pastors
With Hitlerite Laymen.

When Associated Press.

Mrs. Betty Jean Crouse, 30-year-old resident of Braddock Heights, Md., who was charged with defrauding lonely men who wanted to get married, pleaded guilty yesterday of using the mails to defraud. She was sentenced to two years in Fed-

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 1.—A radical course for the German Protestant church, including replacement of opposition pastors with Nazi laymen, is indicated by Reichbishop Ludwig Muelier.

Speaking before 15,000 Nazi Christians last night he pledged himself to a national church by uttering publicly for the first time the famous slogan of the radical Nazi Christians, "One people, one state, one church."

As he spoke those words he add
using the mails to defraud. She was sentenced to two years in Fedwars prison.

Mrs. Crouse pleaded guilty to the specific charge of accepting 365 from Eriq Rydgren of Santa Monica, Cal., money he sent her for transportation to California to marry him. The money was sent after a period of correspondence which grew out of an advertisement she inserted in a matrimonial magazine, the Court was told.

Chicago Educator Dies in West. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—Dr. Edmund Buckley, 78-year-old Chi-

publicly for the first time the Iamous slogan of the radical Nazi Christians, "One people, one state, one church."

As he spoke those words he added fervenity: "God grant that this may come to pass soon."

Threatening to put Nazi laymen in churches where present pastors oppose his policies, the Bishop said that "the time will soon be at hand when only Nazis will preach from the pulpit and only Nazis will sit in the pews."

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The came to Los Angeles several months ago for his health. Born in England, he was graduated from the University of Michigan. From 1836 to 1892 he was professor of philosophy at Doshisa College, Kyotto, Japan.



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Chuck, lb. 12½ Rump, lb. 17½ Rib, lb. . . . 16 Rolled, lb. . . . 20

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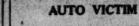
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FERDINAND P. PFLEGER JR.

FORMER ST. LOUIS MAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

F. P. Pfleger Jr. Kroger Company Official Victim of Accident in Wisconsin.

Ferdinand P. Pfleger Jr., who entered the employ of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co as a potato sorter in a store near Union boulevard and Cote Brilliante avenue and rose to be one of the company's major executives, was killed early Tuesday in an automobile accident near Madison, Wis.

A former St. Louisan who had ived in Chicago for the past two years, he was divisional manager for the company, in charge of its branches at St. Louis, Chicago, Madison, Kansas City and Carbondale, Ill., and of about 1500 retail stores in Missouri, Illinois and Wis-

An automobile in which Pfleger and four other men were riding col-lided with a truck. The others were jured only slightly, but he died shortly after the accident. He was

The body was taken to his hor Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Drehmann-Harral undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand P. Pfleger, 5315 Cote Brilliante avenue. His widow and

son also survive. t was in a store near the home of his parents that he began working for the Kroger company about 15 years ago. He served behind a nter for a time as a clerk, be ame store manager, and then was ransferred to the St. Louis branch ffice, where he rose rapidly to an xecutive position.

BOY OVERCOME BY FUMES AFTER HITCHING SLED TO BUS Falls to Street and Is Revived by

The East St. Louis fire department inhalator squad yesterday saved the life of Eugene Bierbrodt, 15-year-old schoolboy, of 1307a Illinois avenue, after he had been

ous exhaust. Cleveland avenue bus but after riding a short distance he was over-come by the exhaust fumes and fell off the sled near Fourteenth street and Cleveland avenue. Passersby called the fire department and he was revived after 50 min-

DEAF MUTES IN PLOT TO KILL Confess When Caught in Smyrna in Attempt to Shoot School Head.

ISTANBUL, March 1.—A murder conspiracy that failed was con-cessed to Smyrna police today by 12 deaf and dumb students of a school

The subdirector of the deaf mute volvers, approaching the school of-fice. He called police, who arrested them. According to the sub-director, who served as interpreter in the official interrogation, they confessed they meant to kill the school director, Nedjati Kemel, al-leging he had mistreated pupils

RETIRED DOCTOR FOUND DEAD Dr. Guido Volkers, Physician, Collapses at Home; Had Been Ill. Dr. Guido Volkers, 66 years old, a

retired physician, was found dead, apparently of heart disease, at his me, 3745A Wisconsin avenue, !ast His wife, Mrs. Lydia Volkers, told police Dr. Volkers collapsed in his room. She summoned the family physician, who pronounced him dead. Mrs. Volkers said her hus-band had not been feeling well for

several weeks, but had received no medical attention. \$196,861 IN BUILDING PERMITS

Total for February Compares With \$122,925 Year Ago.

Building permits issued by the city last month were for construction valued at \$196,861, in 220 permits. In February, 1933, there were 162 permits for \$122,925

mits. In February, 1933, there were 163 permits, for \$122,925.

Combined, permits for January and February this year amounted to \$353,266, compared with \$247,-260 for the corresponding period

SAN FRANCISCO WELL

Profit on 5-Cent Carfare -Power Plant Returns \$2,000,-000-Taxes Reduced.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—
City officials said today that a deficit of \$773,737 has been replaced by a surplus of \$1,195,426.

The municipal street car system with competition, has maintained its car fare of cents and is making a profit.

By the Associated Press.

Spending appointive commissions. Spending of money, un less it is in the treasury, is prohibited.

"Since the fiscal year of 1931-32 the tax rate has been reduced from \$4.04 on each \$100 of assessed value its car fare of cents and is making a profit.

This was done in spite

buted profits to the city treas | 472. ary, with lower rates in prospect. "Approximately \$11,200,000 re All bond obligations have beenquired to finance the budget will

Operating profit of nearly \$2,000, of a reduction in the assessment rolls from \$1,203,343,830 to \$974,440,

municipal owners...p and a business-like charter with making this possible.

Many departments are controlled by a "chief administrative officer, appointed by the Mayor, while others are directly controlled by the executive through appointive commissions. Spending of money, unless it is in the treasure, is prohibited.

"Since the fiscal year of 1931-32" The same like of Ref.

ower plant. 728. The city's operating budge The m nicipal water system has was reduced \$7,632,946 to \$33,826,

Mayor Angelo Rossi and Con rolle: Leonarc, Leavy credited by the Associated Fras. WASHINGTON, March 1.—Thou

Friday Specials

BLUMER'S

Kent of Canton,), accused as one of the robbers who seized \$130,000 from two messengers of a Pennsgrove Bank early last month plead ed guilty yesterday. Sentence was



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MOTHER will go to any length A to get something which her children need. She will go without food to feed them if they are hungry. To her, their welfare is the nly thing that matters. That's why letter from Mrs. Ralph W. Michael, of Lakeville, Indiana, is worth reading. But let her tell her

who found the "only

STRIKE AT AUTO PLANT

MILWAUKEE, March 1.-Settle-

pany workers in Milwaukee Beaver Dam, Wis., was fol-

ved today by the walkout of 2000 ployes of the Nash Motor Co.

"Six years ago, before my daughter Marilyn was born, I was a very woman. I suffered terribly, nd I was sure an operation was he only way out to end my suffer-

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"You may be sure, however, that of I keep nothing but Nujol in my home for this purpose. Its splendid be results speak for themselves.

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WHITE BY TALL 176

PKGS. 25c

Nash Factory at Kenesha, Wis. Picketed; Shoe Walkout Settled. By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, March 1.—Settlement of a strike affecting 1850 shoe company workers in Milwaukee and Beaver Dam, Wis., was followed today by the walkout of 2000 employes of the Nash Motor Co. plant in Kenosha.

The decision of representatives of the Weyenberg Shoe Co. employes to accept an average 5 per cent wage increase and return to work tomorrow morning was ahnounced by R. J. Dempsey, vice-president of the company. The strike was in its fifth week. Leaders of the United Automobile Workers' Union, having failed to reach a settlement on wage increase demands during a 24-hour truce requested by the NRA Regional Labor Board, ordered their members to begin picketing the Nash plant at 6 a. m.

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who found the "only thing" good enough for her children

food to feed them it they are nungry. To her, their welfare is the
only thing that matters. That's why
babies, and just as in my own case,
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Michael, of Lakeville, Indiana, is
worth reading. But let her tell her
only need this outside help occasionally.

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"You may be sure, however, that
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home for this purpose. Its splendid
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"My two lovely little daughters, your children on it, tell us. Address
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FOR \$25,000 ON NOTE

Action by New York Woman

—Originally Payable to
Senator Kinney.

Suit for \$25,000 was filed at Clayton yesterday against Edwin W. Grove, wealthy board chairman of the Paris Medicine Co. by Louise Mayorga, resident of New York, who describes herself as holder of a promissory note for that amount. The note, a copy of which is included in the petition, was originally made payable to State Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis but bears on its reverse side the man's clothing. He wore two large indorsement "Pay to the order of Louise Mayorga."

An unidentified man, who was Washing to Illinois Struck by an automobile on Illinois National Labor Board announced today it had unanimously decided to refer the Weirton Steel Co. case to the Department of Justice for immediate action In making public its decision, the board said the action was decided on at an all-day in the years of the man was unconscious when picked up. He was about 65 years old, was 5 feet 10 inches tall and has been given to the Department of Justice. Action of that body was deferred, however, pending the outcome of efforts to conduct a poll and the man's clothing. He wore two work shirts, a pajams coat red work shirts, a pajams coat red work shirts, a pajams coat red work with an executive order by President Roosevelt, to define the petition, Grove indicated in the petition, or order of the man's clothing. He wore two work shirts, a pajams coat red work shirts, a pajams coat red work with an executive order by President Roosevelt, to define the petition of the pe

to the terms of a trust agreement. the nature of which is not set forth.

The plaintiff charges that Grove failed to pay, and asks judgment for the principal plus 6 per cent interest from the date of maturity.

About 400 Still Stranded in Caspian

ASTRAKHAN, U. S. R. R., March 1.—Seventy-nine more fishermen and their horses, members of a group of 500 stranded on ice floes of the Caspian Sea for the past week, made their way safely to killed and a fifth was seriously

where today.

Twenty accomplished the feat yesterday, leaving some 400 still marooned. An airplane guided the men across the drifting ice.

burned in a tenement house fire early today.

The dead: Walter Galazzi, 1 year old; Joseph, 6; Stephen, 9, and Rose, 31. Angel, 13, was burned seriously.

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Car Does Not Stop After Accide at Monsanto; Victim Succumb in East St. Louis Hospital.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 1.—Eninterest from the date of maturity. Senator Kinney, informed of the filing of the suit, seclined to discuss it, and so did the plaintiff's attorneys, Francis M. Kane, Earl M. Pirkey, and the firm of Wurdeman & Hoester.

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E. C. Hartman, counsel for Grove, said he had inspected the note several months ago and had advised his client it was not collectible at law. Grove has been ill for more than a year at his home, 1108 Hillside drive, Hampton Park, Richmond Heights.

PLANE GUIDES 99 FROM FLOE

Whitney said 800,000 railread workers still were out of employment and 400,000 more were working only part time. Workers are entitled to a whole day's pay for six hours and overtime for additional work because of their increased productive efficiency, he testified. He pointed out the NRA principles do not apply to the railroads.

4 KILLED IN TENEMENT FIRE

Fifth Member of Same Family Badly Hurt in Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 1.—

Pershing

SIZE BOTTLE

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934_ WEIRTON STEEL CASE REFERRED FARM INDEX UP TWO POINTS paid for commodities increased one point during the week due to high-

BY AUTO ON HIGHWAY DIES TO JUSTICE DEPARTMENT AGAIN

WASHINGTON, March 1.-The

Louise Mayorga."

According to the petition, Grove signed the note on Nov. 1, 1928. It

est Since July.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 1. — The reported yesterday that the index of farm product prices rose two points during the first week in February to reach the highest level since last July. Prices farmers

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Kleenex Tissues 2 for 290 Extra Family 5 for 80 Woodbury's Soap. 3 for 250 Lyon's Tooth Powder 390

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COST OF FARM CROP BENEFITS

Processing tax collections of \$200, checks now in process of collection. Cash outlays up to Feb 27, biblit the sale of all plants from 501,160.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—A survey of Government crop reduction and collections, the Treasury said, the restricted by the Interest of Supplies that the Arkansas plant board will only and collections of \$200, checks now in process of collections \$59,088,258; marketing export wheat surplus \$1,984,041; emergency purchase of surplus \$33,473, hogs bought for surplus relief corporation \$4,420,586; butter bought \$33, hogs bought for surplus relief corporation \$4,420,586; butter bought \$4,420,586; butter bought \$4,420,586; butter bought \$34,420,586; butter bought

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CODE MANAGERS Employes' Representatives on

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SERIES OF ATLANTA ROBBERIES

front of the Union Station and re-leased him several blocks away af-ter robbing him of \$20. W. J. Pooser said a woman jumped on the running board of his car at a turn, forced him at pistol point to drive down a side street, where she bed him of \$16 and escaped

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court yes Co., Inc., dress manufacturers, 1517 Washington boulevard. A schedule of debts and assets will be filed later. Sam Weissman, president of the firm, could not be reached.

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Iders droop under weight of Young, yet beauty has fled. are sallow and drawn. Un-

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by notifying the code authority at 370 Lexington av., New York City. bers of the newspaper industrial board, as provided for in the code, will be selected. The employes' repthe NRA Labor Advisory Board.

Apparent Attempt Also Made Kidnap School Boy.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, March 1. — Three more persons fell into the hands of kidnaper-robbers here yesterday, one of them a 13-year-old boy.

James Maddox, 18 years old, son of a special officer, reported he was forced into an automobile while en route to school and questioned about the financial affairs of his family. He was released several miles from the city. Hoke Fowler of Norcross, Ga., said two men forced him into their car in front of the Union Station and re-

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at City Hall, the program being in charge of Nangie and John L. Kickham. Uniformed organizations will assemble at Fifteenth and Market streets and march to City Hall. U. S. MARSHAL APPOINTS

where they will be assigned places on the galleries of the rotunda. City Counselor Hay will preside at the City Hall ceremonies. Speak-ers will be Mayor Dickmann, Comp-troller Nolte, Harry Scullin, Wil-The first woman to be appointed a Deputy United States Marshal in this district was named today

Washington boulevard. Although Miss Cranston J. Walter Goldstein, chairman of the Publicity Committee, said de-partment stores would have special will have a field deputy's commiswindow displays and decorations.
Churches have been asked to take

notice of the occasion at Sunlay services. Cranston because her family and his family had been friendly for generations. "We were both born in Ralls County," he said, "and aft-Sister Superior Writes er her parents came to St. Louis they were very kind to my daugh-The Sister Superior of St. Vincent | ter when she was in school here." The other new deputies are Leslie Davison, 7338 Carleton avenue; Tilde Paul Institute, Tarrytown, N. Y.,

Father John's Medicine is pure, stenographer wholesome, nourishing; builds sioned deputy.

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA **OUITS THE COAL BUSINESS**

PIERRE, S. D., March 1.-The State of South Dakota is going out of the coal mining business, Gov. commission members—George Puber Lake. The three voted to sell State-owned mine at Haynes and dispose of a lease on a lignite

This is the third State-controlled enterprise to be discarded. The State Hail Insurance and Bonding departments are now under liquida

and has continued to lose money every day since," the Governor said

ry streets while walking his beat last midnight. Following treatment

oid, a widow, 3706A Palm street, was struck on the head and shoulders by falling snow and ice while passing a building at 3130 North Grand boulevard yesterday afternoon. She was treated for a scalp wound and bruises. Julius Fritsh, 64-year-old black-

stairway at his home, 823A Clinton street, yesterday afternoon. He was taken to City Hospital.

TO DISCUSS TRUCKING

Meeting Saturday.

A meeting of truck executives to discuss the recently approved trucking industry code will be held Saturday and Sunday at Hotel Jefferson, with representatives from 25 Middle Western states attending. Several points in the code, which went into effect last Monday, are not clear to operators, according to Frank B. Caughlan, president of the Missouri Truck and Terminal Association, and it is hoped to clear them up at the meeting. Ted V. Rogers, president of the American Trucking Association, and Roy B. Thompson of the National Code Authority will attend the meeting.

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PLANS ARE COMPLETED Accommodations for 1200 at Luncheon-563 Reservations Plans for the First National Re-very Anniversary Celebration aturday were completed yesterday a meeting at Mayor Dickmann's have been provided at Hotel Jefferson for a luncheon at 12:15 o'clock.

L. Will, treasurer of the committee in charge, reported that 563 reservations had been made. reservations had been made.

Thomas N. Dysart, newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside. Speakers will include Mayor Dickmann, Jacob M. Lashly, Frank M. Mayfield, John J. Nangle, former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, William T. Nardin, Dr. R. Emmet Kane and Walter B. Weisselmear, Rabbi Isserman will proburger. Rabbi Isserman will pronounce the invocation.
Summaries of reports of St. Louis
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Tom Berry announced yesterday after conferring with the other two der and Louis Lindstrom of Tim-

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PATROLMAN FRACTURES KNEE IN FALL ON ICY PAVEMENT

at City Hospital, he was taken to his home, 4444A Athlone avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Duffy, 62 years old, a widow, 3706A Palm street,

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By the Associated Press.

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FOR CORPORATIONS

Stock Market Head Thinks Annual Statements Would Suffice; Bill Calls For Them Quarterly.

HE DECLARES LAW CAN'T STOP ABUSES

Tells Senators Fletcher-Rayburn Measure Would Restore Activities of Bucket Shops.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, clashed briefly with Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate Banking Committee, at the committee's hearing today. He challenged a statement by Pecora which, Whitney said, indicated the existence of general fraud among corporations in preparation of financial statements.

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60 per cent cash margin, with the option of receiving credit to the extent of 80 per cent of the lowest price the security purchased had reached in three years, Whitney said, would result in closing the

"The margin requirement in the bill is no margin requirement at all," Whitney said. "A 150 per cent margin requirement (as he inter-preted the bill) totally prohibits marginal trading and will eliminate all speculation from the stock market. There follows the result that stock markets will cease to exist. The elimination of speculation is no guarantee that there will be no booms and panics."

Disagreement on Alcohol Pool. After Whitney had said the exhange had no knowledge of its members participating in pool operations in the alcohol stocks last spring and summer, Pecora re-ferred to testimony by members of e exchange that they did engage

such dealings. Whitney asserted there was no evidence that they sought to influence prices unfairly and contended they had no financial interest in the activities in question, a statement which Pecora sought to refute with further allusions to the record of the investigation. He called attention to an inves-

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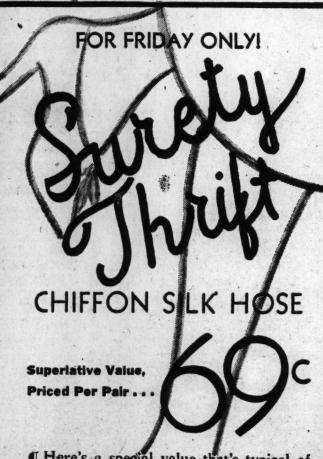
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AT ANY REDUCTION IN ARMS

Doumergue Goes to Lunch, Ending

Scheduled "All-Day" Conference

Doumergue brought the sched uled all-day conversation to a pre-

as he left-"I am going to lunch.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 1.—Operations

of the British currency exchange equalization fund will be continued

indefinitely, Sir Neville Chamber

lain, Chancellor of the Exchequer,

of the fund being wound up at an early date, Chamberlain replied, "No, sir."

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INQUIRY INTO FATALITIES IN ARMY AIR SERVICE Pecora denied he was making such a charge, but said recent evidence before the committee had disclosed that "such forms to be the committee had be the commi washington, March 1.—An ex-

Congress Probably Tomorrow Possibly May Prolong Session.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-President Roosevelt has written, for delivery to Congress, probably tomorrow, a request for new powers .o

fix the tariff within wide limits. Leaders in Congress foresee some "We agree with the general purposes of the bill," said Whitney in his testimony yesterday.

Whitney presented Thomas B. Gay, attorney of Richmond, Va., to contend that the Fletcher-Rayburn bill was unconstitutional.

The request will be granted. There is a possibility that the issue will prolong this session beyond the date originally contemplated for adjournment, some saying Congress might be here until July.

FRANCE EXPECTED TO BALK AT ANY REDUCTION IN ARMS

Trade expansion is the nub of the back on the stand again, with Pe-cora and committee members fir-velt wants authority to shift tariff cora and committee members firing questions at him.

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Scheduled "All-Day" Conference
With Capt. Eden.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 1.—France's detions. These treaties would not
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Democratic spokesmen gave little cision on arms problems, after evidence of pleasure. Senators and studying information brought by pargin requirement (as he inter- Representatives recalled that on the Eden from Berlin and Rome. occasion of the last major tariff | Frank acceptance of German rest-uggle - the wholesale revision armament as an accomplished fact through the Smoot-Hawley bill— was discussed by the two, with Louis Barthou, Foreign Minister, hat stock markets will cease to tinuous session for a year and a and Government experts present. The elimination of speculaon is no guarantee that there will position is certain and the roor uled all-day conversation to a preity will gain some Democratic sup- mature end with the announcemen

RAINEY DELAYS HOUSE ACTION ON INCREASES TO VETERANS

mittee in Effort to Save Economy Program.

WASHINGTON, March 1.- To give the administration time to attempt to compromise with the Senate on veterans' legislation, Speaker Rainey today referred to committee with further allusions to the the independent offices supply bill providing an additional \$350,000,000 annually to former service men and Government employes.

uest and a subsequent report ematerial or deliberate imtended the legislation as passed by the senate "emasculated" the economy program and was unacceptable to President Roosevelt. How far he

vestigating staff of this com-disclosed in a much shorter House convened. He said he found and without many facilities he had the power to do it under House rules.

DIVORCES LORD BROUGHAM

Decree at London.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, March 1—Lady Brougham and Vaux, the former Valerie day from Lord Brougham and

test the suit, was charged with misenduct, an actress being named. Lady Brougham is a granddaugh-ter of Field Marshal Sir John French, Earl of Ypres, who was the first commander of the British army in France in the World War. At the time of her marriage in 1931

DR. ADOLPH PINARD DIES;

March 1.-Dr. Adolphe Pinard, "apostle of large families," died today in the village home where he was born. He was 90 years old.

PHILIPPINE COMPROMISE PLAN ACCEPTED BY ALL FACTIONS

roposed Bill Has Been Laid Be-fore President Roosevelt for His Perusal.

WASHINGTON, March 1. - Th compromise plan to accomplish Iouse Committee Calls Gen. Foulois Philippine independence through acceptance of a slightly modified try imprisoned Socialist leaders for Hawes-Cutting law has assumed high treason. More than 2000 are tangible form, with Chirman Typlanation of the fatality rates in the dings of the Territories Committee air mail and the army air service advising the Senate that all Philgenerally wes demanded today by ippine leaders and factions had two were children. This list was agreed to the plan, which will be considerably larger than the official

chief of the Army Air Corps, was chief of the Army Air Corps, was summoned before the committee in Tydings report now lies on Presi-

closed session.
"We want to know the situation and whether any emergency legislation is necessary," said Representative Rogers (Dem.), New Hampshire, chairman of the subcommit-tee. "Records on which I have checked up indicate the army avia-tion fatality rate is generally higher stood to be 10 years—he would be cies.

During the recent fighting the for quicker independence "If, as Government issued numerous ap-and when it is demonstrated be-peals for volunteers, and many reyond reasonable doubt that no sponded.
harm will come to those people The Heimwehr is still conducting Gen. Foulois was asked whether through independence." the army overhauled engines in the airplanes used in carrying the air

R. ADOLPH PINARD DIES; APOSTLE OF LARGE FAMILIES SOCIALIST PAPER

Dr. Pinard, who also was known in Official Organ, Printed in

prepared to "resume our fight." The paper, the Arbeiter Zeitung, ap-peared for the first time since the civil war. It was printed in Brno, Czecho-Slovakia, and was sent here

Although Vienna continues quiet Heimwehr troops again patrolled the streets, with bayonets fixed, and wearing steel helmets. When martial law was lifted sev-

eral days ago bayonets were or-dered sheathed and steel helmets ere replaced by hats. Preparations have been made to

placed before Congress soon.

Tydings has the agreement in writing of every influential Philipdeath toll exceeded 1000 were called newspaper.
The armed strength of Austria

dent Roosevelt's desk.

Tydings said that while the measure granted independence at the Government has at least 110.000 end of a transition period—under-stood to be 10 years—he would be cies.

"Mopping Up" in Vienna Politics



tal of at least 110,000 fighters.

In admitting 3000 Heimwehrmen into the armed auxiliary service of the Government yesterday, Fey said there were still great reserves of man power.

merie exceeds 15,000, making a to- wood. He will take an examination curacy. at Jefferson Barracks March 6. Class Office for President's Son.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 1.the President, was elected vice-pres ident of the freshman class at Har-West Point Alternate. vard University last night. He re-James E. Crossman Jr., former ceived 227 votes to 130 for his near-

the pipe tobacco that's COOL

BY LINDBERGH'S FATHER REISSUED

In It, Congressman, Now Dead, Attacked Capitalistic System and Predicted Plan Like NRA.

By the Associated eas.
PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—Sizteen years after being suppressed, a book written by Charles A. Lindbergh Sr., late Minnesota Congress-

man and father of the noted flyer, was brought out today by a Philadelphia publisher.

It was published during the war days of 1918 under the title "Why Is Your Country at War?" Government agents raided the shop where the book was printed, seized copies of it and ordered the plates destroyed. A few copies now expenses destroyed. A few copies, now ex-ceedingly rare, found their way to Minnesota and were used in Rep-resentative Lindbergh's campaign

n that State. The book appears under the title, "Your Country at War," and the publishers state they have little fear that it will again fall prey to Gov-

ernment agents.
Attacking bankers, capitalists,
war-time profiteers and giant industrial monopolies, the Lindbergh
book contained predictions and recommendations that have material-ized in the intervening years and suggested plans similar to the NRA

high treason. More than 2000 are awaiting trial.

The semi-official Reichspost to day said 297 were killed in the civil war, of whom 21 were women and two were children. This list was considerably larger than the official one.

Latest figures of Heimwehr strength—published in the newspaper.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Would Replace Married Women Workers THERE were in the United States in 1930, according to the Census Bureau, 071,302 married women, 5,734,825 single

and 1,825,100 widowed and divorced wom-en gainfully employed. According to the estimate of the American Federation of Labor for December 1983, there were 10,826,100 persons out of work. About 4,000,000 were on temporary projects, financed by Government funds. This leaves more than 6,500,000

Many girls, graduates of business eachers' training and high schools, cannot obtain employment. As members of a family lose their positions, they move together. In this manner many times a married men who need the work, and

The let-the-wife-take-a-job "racket" is one of the largest and best-paying rackthese married women each receive only \$1000 a year, there is paid to them anthe enormous sum of \$3.071.302.-000. Think of the happiness it would bring, and the relief it would afford to

J. TREUAX LEIGHTNAKER

Sandino's Assassination To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I'was with profound interest that I read your editorial of Feb. 23, in which you depict and condemn the cold murder of the Nicaraguan insurgent, Gen. San-A Latin American by birth and at

heart, I join you in condemnation of such an outrage and am confident that the name of the martyr-patriot, Gen. Sandalgo, Bolivar and San Martin.

ROBERT O. MARTINEZ.

Mr. Hay's Speech,

I WANT to inform Charles M. Hay that I heard his mud-slinging speech over the radio Saturday, Feb. 25. Mr. Hay criticised Senator Roscoe Patterson for saying the New Deal was a rotten deal. If any man ever told the truth when he stated the New Deal was a rotten deal, I think Roscoe Patterson did. A bunch of politicians have taken Government brought back by waste. There is no uction. There is under-consumption. If the consumers had the money to buy necessities, the surplus would very disappear. Curtailing production only makes it harder for the consumer to

Mr. Hay even criticised Calvin Coolidge, who has now been dead for a year.

I think it unfair and unbecoming to critcountry has never been as prosperous as

under Coolidge's administration.

LESLIE KREITZER.

Solidarity of Workers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE city-wide strike in Centralis, Ill., is a glorious example of brotherhood and solidarity, the two essentials on

which depend the success of labor in its struggle to make this a better world to live in. Without solidarity, we workers, white collar or otherwise, are a hopeless mass of humanity. It will be a long time before we become intelligent enough to must live more or less under dictatorearth has been, is now and always will be

Caesar as a Statesman.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; CAESAR was quite a pet of mine while I was a high school student. I al-ways looked upon him as a great leader of armies, also somewhat of a politician, but that was secondary. In a recent isthe great-granddaddy of laws to restore

other students, got the idea that the world was just one great slaughter house to be great, one had to lead armies, vas always better.

High Hill, Mo.

NRA ON THE SPOT.

Yes, NRA is on the spot. It is there by its own choice. The field day of criticism, the open house it is holding at Washington, to which everyone with a grievance to air or a suggestion to offer has been invited, is an event voluntarily staged by Administrator Johnson, on his own initiative.

It is a rare event. It is something new, we believe, n the annals of bureaucracy. Was the idea whispered to Gen. Johnson by the President? All observ ers, both at home and abroad, are agreed as to Mr. Roosevelt's political acumen and sagacity. Whether it was or not, this NRA quiz is, in the light of public policy, a political master-stroke.

The deadly vice of bureaucracy is its secrecy, its distance from the people, its indifference to, and final disregard of, that fundamental of democracy that government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed.

NRA is apparently determined not to drift onto

the rocks by that fatal course. Today, at any rate Where the doors are flung wide open in welcome to public opinion, the fears of a bureaucracy, necessitat ed by a national crisis, may be laid aside.

There has been a most encouraging response to NRA's invitation. The people have come in from almost all the fronts of industry and from the various schools of political and economic philosophy. That avowed Communist, Robert Minor, is among those present. Candidly he accuses the Administrator of keeping industrial company with the exponents of Big Business. That indictment seems a bit flat. Something more intellectually pungent and solid might be expected from so sincere and competent a dissenter. But Minor is there, and his presence lends a colorful and reassuring touch to the occasion. It is a vivid refutation of the fondly cherished alarm that freedom of speech is threatened by the New Deal.

The sins of NRA's commission and omission have been forthrightly stated from the floor. But before the complainants could speak, NRA, through Administrator Johnson, had recited its own peccavi. A girl, if able to find employment, can keep a family together and out of the hands of charity. Married women, now holding positions, should be replaced by single sumption that, when the meeting is adjourned, the air sumption that, when the meeting is adjourned, the air will have been cleared and something worth while will have been accomplished.

As a matter of fact, NRA has a pretty fine record of things done, even though Norman Thomas from ets of the present time. Assuming that these married women each receive only flank pronounce it a failure.

The National Industrial Recovery Act was passed in September. It has put 3,000,000 back to work. over-burdened charity organizations, if only those who need this money were the recipients! in September. It has put 3,000,000 back to work. It has increased pay rolls by three billion dollars. The figures are Gen. Johnson's. Has the cost of liv-The figures are Gen. Johnson's. Has the cost of liv. well be that material considerations will outweigh ing advanced, so that the fortunate ones who had the moral considerations of the chancelleries, and we not lost their jobs have had their wages reduced? may see official approval given to the principle that That charge has frequently been made. The Adminis- might makes right. trator quotes, in reply, the National Industrial Conference Boa on that point. At the end of September, the cost of living index was 77.9 per cent; in December, 77.3; in January, 77.5; at the end of February. 77.8. By the statistics, then, the cost of living has red dealer, with his profiteering prices, is keeping that mained stationary.

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EXPLANATION TO A BRITISHER.

T. M., book reviewer of the esteemed Manchester Guardian, handles Ernest Hemingway's new book, applauds. "Winner Take Nothing," pretty roughly. We would ney to pay the cotion farmers to plow not complain about that, not that we do not regard up cotton and to pay hog and corn pro-ducers to reduce their production, with significant of the younger writers, but because it arly investigators to ferret out subtleties in presidenpeople in all parts of the United States hungry and cold for the want of food and clothing. Prosperity cannot be could get the true flavor of this intensely American

ing concern "about grammatical neatness" in dis- ginning to exhibit impatience with those who scan cussing the title of the book, we feel patriotically his lines and find hidden meanings written between bound to come to his rescue. T. M. is grieved be- them. cause the title does not read. "Winner Shall Take Nothing," or in default of the "shall," that Heming. about the iniquities of child labor, but rhetorical way did not tuck in an "s" after "take". We mean sleuths seemingly thought he might be harboring a to be painstaking about this: "Winner Take Noth. secret animosity toward the amendment designed to ing" is a reversal of the well-known phrase, "Winner abolish it. Someone quizzed him, and the answer Take All." It requires neither a "shall" nor an "s" came back: "Of course I am in favor of the child after "take". It is idiomatic and it is imperative in

Furthermore, if we are compelled to deal with much of this puristic nonsense, we will never listen | wise patiently to any more of those "hands across the sea" speeches. We will favor left hooks across the sea.

THE PRESIDENT'S NEW PLAN.

President Roosevelt's answer to the oft-repeated question: "After the CWA, what?" came yesterday. He plans a new attack on unemployment on three ze real democracy. Until then, we fronts, using the \$950,000,000 recently voted by Con. the presidential exegetes: "I don't do things that gress. For distressed families in rural areas, he would provide means to enable them to become self. and I don't care whom you tell this to." or. Pity of it all is that most of those sufficient through their own efforts; for stranded groups, such as coal miners, he favors transplantation to other sections where they can be absorbed either in industry or agriculture; for unemployed city workers, including white collar and professional workers, he would offer six months' employment.

What the President is determined not to permit is a return to the vicious relief system, whereby unem ployed and poverty-stricken persons are fed, clothed and housed without being given work to do. Without tric power plants comes up, the owners of private some substitute for CWA, such would have been the plants seek, by one means or another, to convince the tate of many men who, this winter, were enabled to people that privately furnished power is more ecomerited bankruptcy, on one hand, and exaggerated capitalistic tyranny, on the work for wages for the first time since the depression nomical. Various rates are compared, and the result sion. Private industry is not yet able to absorb CWA is little better than confusion. Thanks to a resoluworkers nor, apparently, is the public works program. tion approved by the Senate and sent to the House, Realizing the shock returning to the soup line would all this is due to be straightened out, and straighthave upon them, the President evolves his new plan. ened out authoritatively. Under this measure, the

So far as rural distress and stranded populations Federal Trade Commission is ordered to investigate, slaughter lots of people who were always are concerned, the plan is of a highly constructive analyse and inform Congress on "the rates charged wrong anyway and, in the end, set up a nature and will no doubt be permanent in its effects. for electric energy and its service to residential, government of the victor's choice, which Even with a fair condition of prosperity in the countrural, commercial and industrial consumers through-It is news, even though 20 centuries try, these groups would be likely to recover last, if out the United States by private capital and municide, to learn that Caesar experienced a at all. As a matter of fact, their plight dates back pal corporations." No one needs to be told that ession similar to our own, and that into the boom era and was the subject of comment in fulfillment of this order will disclose how unjust

Mr. Hoover's acceptance speech in 1928. As to employment in the cities, it is discouraging about them is utter bunk. The sponsor of the resolu-

put about 3,000,000 back to work. According to A. F. of L. figures, there are still 7,000,000 unemployed, not counting 4,000,000 temporary CWA workers. Thus. most of the palliation of the unemployment problem has come through the use of Government funds. This cannot go on indefinitely.

With the President's new plan, the coming year will probably tell the tale. Apparently, he is confident that within that time the forces of recovery, now pparent in so many fields of private initiative, will attain sufficient momentum to permit the Government to retire from the field of emergency employ

ENTHRONEMENT OF A PUPPET EMPEROR.

By staging today the enthronement of youthful Henry Pu-yi, last of the Manchus, as Emperor of Manchukuo, Japan consolidates its seizure of a vast territory from China. The pretense that the people of Manchuria desired independence, and are now about to embark on a glorious national development deceives no one. Japanese imperialist ambitions, be bureaucracy. Vox populi is literally being heard. ginning in September, 1931, merely took advantage of China's weakness to conquer this rich territory. With the military in control at Tokio, treaties were disregarded, China's rights were ignored, the League's protests were met by defiant withdrawal. Now Japan is master of 460,383 square miles, con taining 34,074,000 people, most of them Chinese. The great agricultural and mineral wealth of Manchukuo awaits the pleasure of the puppet state's Japanese

> The central figure in the gorgeous Oriental spectacle made possible today by the blood and smoke of conquest is a pathetic personage. Since his birth in 1905, Henry Pu-yi has been the pawn of forces mightier than himself. At 3, he was enthroned as head of the crumbling Chinese Empire, a piece of stage-play no less artificial than today's drama. Arrival of the Republic, in 1911, made him at length a penniless fugitive. His person became a valuable bit of property for the ambitious Japanese and they gave him shelter; filed him away, as it were, for future use. Two years ago, Japanese hands jerked the Man chu puppet's strings, and he strutted as nominal dictator of ancestral territory, surrounded by Chinese adherents of the imperial order and highly efficient Japanese "advisers." The strings twitch again, and he becomes Emperor once more, after issuing a prob ably ghost-written diatribe against democracy and promising to be a benevolent despot.

No other nation has as yet recognized this conquest-created Empire, but it may be that expediency. eagerness for commercial, political and strategic advantages, will cause foreign hands to be extended on June 16, and NRA commenced really to function to the realm. The Stimson doctrine, under which the Powers pledged non-recognition, will be subjected to tremendous strain in the months to come. It may

THE LIQUOR PROFITEERS.

So the bootlegger is still with us. An objectionable law made a place for him. The legalized liquor place for him. The Government is going after both. It hopes to bag the bootlegger with the law, now in acle of bringing back prosperity. But to the 3,000,000 effect, requiring a stamp on every liquor container it has rescued from the breadlines or the charity the omission or illegal use of which is punishable by a long prison sentence.

How it will handle the legalized profiteer has not

What everyone plainly sees, excepting the liquor dealers, is that the liquor business is on probationa rather precarious probation, too. And if private enterprise cannot, or will not, operate it fairly, the Government will take it over, while public opinion

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Thus, the President had had a good deal to say labor amendment." Without ourselves seeking subtleties, we may say that the reply plainly expressed amazement that anyone might have thought other

On the bonus matter, too, the stalkers of wease words thought they had flushed out a quarry. F. D. R. said he could not approve any bill for immediate payment, and some word detective took that to mean he might let such a bill become law without his signature. The answer to that bit of deduction, in a note to Speaker Rainey, should shrivel the last of way. What I meant was that I would veto the bill,

It may be a nevelty to have a President who means exactly what he says. But after a year of presidential messages without equivocations, evasions or reservations, it should become clear to the volunteer interpreters that they might spend their time more profitably in explaining Gertrude Stein to the universe.

GETTING AT THE FACTS.

Wherever the question of public ownership of elecmany rates are and how much of the present talk that it has not improved appreciably. The NRA has tion is, logically, Senator Norris of Nebraska.



HENRY PU-YI ASCENDING THE THRONE OF MANCHUKUO.

A Historian Looks at Soviet Russia

Sustained effort to rebuild Russia by five-year plan is without parallel in Europe in times of peace, English writer says; praises raising of living standards, improvement of health conditions and consistently pacific foreign policy; views this demonstration of the workers' will as "a menace and a portent" to the world.

From "Russia," by Dr. Pelham Horton Box, Lecturer in History at Birkbeck College, University of London. (Arrowsmith, London, Publisher.)

HERE is no doubt whatever that the driving force behind the five-year plan, which was in fact completed at the be-ginning of 1933, in a little over four years, was the tenacious and heroic struggle of the Russian proletariat to use its political power in order to rebuild the economic life of the Soviet Union and to found it upon a basis at once too strong to be attacked from without and from which an advance

Socialism and the classless society. This sustained effort has no parallel in European history in times of peace. A revolution in the economic foundations involves a transformation in the superstructure. The Russian revolution has penetrated farther into the Holy of Holies of the old regime. private property, and therefore the changes rought in all other aspects of the national life have been correspondingly profou Since the whole fabric of human life is

built upon economic foundations, only that change can be called a revolution which involves a relaying of those foundations.

The immense and complex system of so-cial insurance established and the unique provision of a minimum 15-day holiday with full pay for every worker, in addition to the usual rest days and national holidays, have had a marked effect on national health. The decline in mortality has been accomanied by an increase in the expectation of of a man in 1907-10 was 31 years; in the Soviet Union, the average had risen to 41 years as early as 1926-27. The average life of a woman was 33 years in 1907-10, and 46 years in 1926-27.

One of the greatest gains of the revolution has been the absolute economic as well as legal equality of the sexes—in itself a

najor social revolution. Finally, the greatest scourge of workingclass life, unemployment, has been eliminated since the end of the first five-year plan. There is no apparent reason why a planned economy, which is aiming consciously at a steady rise in the standard of living of the whole nation, and under which the more ction there is, the more there is available for distribution, should ever suffer from anything worse than slight technical

The task of struggling against the inertia of the human spirit, against the age-long legacy of tradition and superstition, is immensely heavy. The achievement of Soviet Russia has been stupendous.

There can be no doubt that, at the presen moment, the prestige of the Soviet Union stands higher than at any moment Union stands higher than at any moment since 1918. A constantly pacific foreign policy, based upon the creative organization of peace by means of non-aggression pacts with all Powers willing to sign them, a courageous and definitive lead in the cause of disarmament, have secured for Russia a high standing with all the appropriate forces. high standing with all the progressive forces of the world and, at the same time, have made much more difficult the task of those reactionary elements that have long worked for a coalition against her. In spite of con-

tinuous provocations on the part of Japan since her seizure of Manchuria in September, 1931, the attitude of the Soviet Union has surprised the most hostile critics by its resolute moderation.

The Communist idea has assumed, in spite of persecution, a world-wide significance It is certain that only a supremely great nation could find the resources within itself to become the vehicle of world ideas in very act of rising from t urparalleled defeat.

"A heavy hammer smashes glass, but forges steel. The hammer of the revolution is forging the steel of the people's char-acter," said Trotzky in Nevember, 1932. The remarkable training in self-government the peoples of the U.S. S. R. are receiving through the local and functional soviets and the trades unions has steadily strengthened the state since the revolution. Every detail of the five-year plan was discussed and amended, not once but several times, in the factory soviets, which had to carry out. That great undertaking was n dictated from above, but was the fruit of co-operative effort in which every worker felt he had a personal part.

In this way, the Russian revolution has demonstrated that an economic system in which the motives of private enterprise and personal profit have little or no part can work sufficiently well to rivet the attention of the world. The fact that, as a result of the five-year plan, the private ownership of the means of production has been about ished in Russia is one of capital importance to the world. Already it is possible to detect the rise of a new human type, for whom the problems of life under a capitalist regime have no meaning. Only Utopians dream of final solutions. In human life, roblems are solved by re-formulating them. It is impossible to deny that such a re-formulation is being made in Russia.

The secret of the power which this "great monument of the human will" exerts lies in the confident assurance that man can become the master of his destiny and is the sole creator of values. Once he ceases to be the slave of his own inventions and superstitions, a slavery that finds expression in an exploitation of man by man which is justified as the will of God or the laws f economics, there is no problem which he cannot essay to solve. It is the sustained fidence on the part of the Russian self-confidence on the part of the Russian Communists which has arrested the imag-ination of a world struggling in the toils of multiplying self-contradictions. Not without reason did Lenin assert that

re existence of the Soviet Union would the mere existence of the Soviet Union would exert a constantly growing influence on the workers of the world. Though men may not often be moved by formal argument, there can be no disputing that they respond in the end to "the logic of their unformulated desires." It is just because the ideas of the secret or unconstant of the secret or unconstant. 1917 have given a voice to the secret or unconscious aspirations of countless millions plunged in the silence of a seeming acquisscence that these ideas constitute a menace and a portent, the unsheathing of

Spanish War Pensions

By Editorial Research Reports.

pressure to bear upon the House of Representatives to reject the increases in Span-ish-American War pensions voted by the Senate Feb. 26. The effect of the Senate move would be to restore all such pensions to at least 90 per cent of the amounts paid prior to March 19, 1933. For pension purposes, the Boxer Rebellion and the Philippine Insurrection are included in the same of the evade customs duties were kept secret. There was also graft and neglect. The most amazing thing was that this had been investigated and disclosed during the Hoovier Administration, but nothing done about it.

United States shows that pensions follow a distinct cycle. First, they are paid to those injured as a result of service. Then those with disabilities aggravated by war service are included. Then those in need become eligible. Finally, all who served in the war in question are granted pensions. Also, the

Gen. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' affairs, stated in a newspaper article in 1982; hassador to Garman. "In the eyes of the American people, a veteran is a veteran. Little distinction made between those who served and received injury and disease as a result of such service and those who have merely served."

The period of hostilities in the Spanish-American War was 114 days. The total American War was 114 days. The total number of men in uniform during this period was somewhat under 300,000. The number killed in action was 397. The number dying of disease and accident in war service was 5150, bringing the total frumber of deaths to 3547. The number of deaths from all causes in the Boxer Rebellion and the Philippine Insurrection was about 6500. Until 1920, pensions for these three was were payable only for death for disabilities. were payable only for death, for disabilities

connected with war service, and to widows. The number of pensioners did not exceed 29,000 at any time, and the highest amount paid was under \$4,000,000 annually. paid was under \$4,000,000 annually.

The act of June 5, 1920, granted pensions for these wars to all veterans who had served at least 90 days and who suffered from permanent disabilities not the result of misconduct. All 90-day veterans who attained the age of 62 were made automatically eligible for pensions, whether or not dis eligible for pensions, whether or not disabled. In 1930, President Hoover vetoed a bill granting increases in Spanish War pensions because no provision was made that the pensioner must be in need. The bill was passed over the veto.

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Under the above acts, the number of Spanish War pensioners rose at the end of the fiscal year 1933 to about 233,000—194,000 veterans and 39,000 dependents. The outlays were about \$116,000,000 in that year. Under the Economy Act of March 21933, the President was authorized to effect reductions in these pensions. The reductions promulgated were softened by the pension rate of \$15 a month for Spanish War veterans of 55 or over who served 90 or more days, were 50 per cent disabled and were in need. The disability and need requirements were waived for veterans who had attained the age of 52 or over and had seen active service. The same rate was given to widows of Spanish War veterans. For veterans with service-connected disabilities, the rates were made higher than be bilities, the rates were made higher than be bilities, the rates were made higher than worker the passage of the Economy Act.

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Morgenthau then proceeded to bring the budget into balance; on paper, at any rate. He forced the Recovery agencies to co-operate with the Treasury. He restored bankers' confidence in Government bonds—then showing a tendency to slip. He brought bonds back to the point where the Government could borrow for more than a few months.

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"I don't know much about diplomatic immunity," said Young Henry, "and I don't want to be unfair to you. You say these are remained by our bousehold stock at the embassy? Just how many bottles do you have?"

Ambassador Edge had 900 bottles, Ambassador Sackett 400.

"Tm afraid I can't do anything for you," said Young Henry.

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OUNG Henry next turned his guns on public buildings, one of the real danger spots of the New Deal. Although Secretary Ickes' Public Works Administration genthau had not set the world on allots the money for new postof-fire when it came to brilliancy, but fices, customs houses and other Roosevelt knew he was an excel-Federal buildings, the Treasury has ent organizer, could carry out or- charge of their construction. And would cut off his right while Roosevelt and Ickes were ders and would cut out his right arm before he would fall down on his friend in the White House.

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Two men whom Young Henry im-mediately bumped into were Fred-was floating Government bonds. etick M. Sackett Jr., Hoover's Am-lassador to Germany, and Walter ganizer. He insists on having mer E. Edge, Hoover's Ambassador to France. They had shipped back to Europe a supply of wines and fluors on which they wanted to pay no duty on the ground of diplimatic immunity. Failing to convince the customs officials, they applied to Morgenthau.

[Quantity of Germany, and Walter ganizer. He insists on having men around him he can trust, and with out exception they swear by him. He is kindly, unselfish, ill-at-ease, slow, sometimes inept—but he can be depended upon to follow his chief in the White House through thick and thin.

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AMHERST COLLEGE HEAD IN ST. LOUIS



STANLEY KING.

TELLS HOW HELP REPLACES DISCIPLINE FOR STUDENTS mherst College President Outlin Policy at Alumni Associa-tion Dinner,

An educational system in which college students were not summarily dismissed for disciplinary or scholastic reasons but received help in improving themselves was described by Stanley King, president HE first trouble young Henry over income taxes. He found his department organized so that it

> Before the system was adopted about nine students were dis-missed each year for disciplinary reasons, Dr. King said, whereas last year but one student was dropped. about 50 students for scholastic that almost every wealthy man's about 50 students for scholastic tax return was filed with the same

> examiner every year, so that it was thirds last year, he said.
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> Officers of the local association Washington's income tax lawyers to were elected as follows: Wills Encultivate that examiner. cultivate that examiner.
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> That horde of lawyers is now giving Morgenthau the hardest fight
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> gle, president; Ralph Bixby, vice-president; John Caulfield, secretary-treasurer.

Urges Them to Be a Little Ahead of Men in Studying Coun-try's Conditions.

Services for Retired Manufacture

to Be Held Tomorrow. The funeral of William E. Frank, 72-year-old retired bed manufactur-

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press. Arrived.

New York, Feb. 28, Champlain, Havre. Cobh, Feb. 28, Deutschland, New Sailed. New York, Feb. 28, Manhattan,

Lisbon, Feb. 28, Vulcania, New Hamburg, Feb. 28, Washington,

, Southampton Feb. 28, Beren-garia, New York.

thew Arnold's Daughter Dies. he Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 1.-Mrs. Frederick Wallingford Whitridge, daughter of Matthew Arnold, En-glish educator, critic and poet, died of pneumonia yesterday at the age of 75. Her husband, who was Pres-ident of the Third Avenue Railway ystem, died in 1916.



ACROUP of Amheret Colleap place of spring flowers, and was drawn and their wives produced and their wives produced over by Mrx. Charles Sch. Nicolaus, 4609 Lindle lowers, and their wives produced over by Mrx. Mean Land Mrs. Hermann and another principal peaker last right at the principal peaker

eral days with Mrs. George S. Mepham, 4457 Westminster place.

Mrs. William Samuel Scott of New York, formerly of St. Louis, will arrive in St. Louis next week to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Compton, 8 Beverly place. Monday afternoon, March 12, Mrs. Scott will give a reading of the play, "East and West of Broadway," at the Chase Hotel. She will also discuss 15 new plays. Mrs. Scott discuss 15 new plays. Mrs. Scott will be entertained informally during her visit here.

n Europe, are now at Florence taly, following a visit in Vienna. Before her marriage in the winter, Mrs. Hudson was Miss Jane Rule, of the American Revolution, Mrs. daughter of Mrs, Virgil Rule, 5250 Westminster place.

The St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt, regent, presiding, will meet at the Jefferson Memorial Friday at 2 n m Mrs.

"American citizens with me."

Washington, D. C., to visit her parents, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher. Senator Fletcher WILLIAM E. FRANK FUNERAL is chairman of the Senate Bank-

ing and Currency Committee.

Mrs. Kemp will visit there for two or three weeks and, on her return, will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ellen Smith-Gordon of

TELLS OF EXPERIENCES

"Twenty Years A'Growing," and William Wahlert will sing a group Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Hudson, of songs. Mrs. Paul K. Finney, who are spending their honeymoon 6042 Pershing avenue, is in charge

The St. Louis Chapter, Daughter

ing, will meet at the Jefferson Memorial Friday at 2 p. m. Mrs.

Roosevelt Promotes 19 in Navy. WASHINGTON, March 1.-President Roosevelt has sent to the Senate for confirmation the names of 19 officers promoted in the navy. Included in the list was the promotion of Capt. Richard M. Watt of Washington, D. C., to be a Rear Admiral in the Construction Corps.

72-year-old retired bed manufacturer, who died of heart disease Tuesday night at his home, 3814 Flad avenue, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Weick Brothers' undertaking establishment, 2201 South Grand boulevard. Burial will be in Sunset Burial Park.

Mr. Frank came here from Utica, N. Y., 46 years ago and helped organize the Foster Brothers' Manufacturing Co. He retired as vice-president two years ago when his health began to fail. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret T. Frank.

Sister, Mrs. Ellen Smith-Gordon of Washington, D. C., to be a 1 Washington, who will visit here.

Mrs. Louis Hermann, 3455 Long-fellow boulevard, was hostess at a buffet supper Tuesday night in honor of Paul Althouse of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The party followed the concert of the Civic Music League, at which Mr. Althouse was the guest artist.

The hostess was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Mrs. Carl H. Blank, Mrs. Edward Cox and Mrs. Knight Loy. The elaborate buffet table was adorned with a center-

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Miss Catherine, will leave today for Robertsdale, Ala., to spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller have returned to their home in Springfield, Ill., following a visit of several days with Mrs. George S.

The French Readers will meet to morrow evening at the home of Mrs. Georgette Study, 4530 McPherson avenue, to give reading of 150 miles southwest of McPherson, found a heavier-than-usual stone while plowing for his winter wheat. Nininger is satisfied it is the one

field, fil., following and fil. A Lenten program was held at the St. Louis Woman's Club this morning at 11 o'clock. Calder Shing avenue, left yesterday for Dauphin Island, off the coast of the Tempo of Its Time," and modasseveral weeks. Before returning to several weeks. Before returning to St. Louis they will visit in New Orleans.

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It is rare that one sees a meteor Teal and finds it later on. The largest ever seen to fall and recovered later was a stone of 800 pounds which fell near Paragould, Ark, in the Battle of Lake Erie.

Three Acts." "Merry Mount" was given at the Metropolities of the Battle of Lake Erie.

The Battle of Lake Erie.

The meteor news on all the big news-services for six months he could and traced a lin ealong which it should be found. About a month lated, a farmer, whose field was crossed by the line, noticed an of the day, and her committee inscipling the saw fall.

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The provided to Oliver crossed by the line, noticed an eight-foot cavity in his field, dug around and found the meteorite. Nininger spends half the year traveling around checking on re-

fer of \$1 a pound for any meteorite turned over to him. Gold Found in Meteorite.

He got one of his best prizes—the

ever found-last year. In a field near Clovis, N. M., a farmer had been bumping against a heavy stone while plowing for several years. Finally he threw it in a ditch, but later recovered it to weight down Then, last year, there was a story

about Nininger in the Clovis paper. The farmer read it and thought about the heavy stone. He chipped a piece from it and brought it in to Nininger—and collected his \$68. Nininger has to depend a lot on the help of country newspapers and He thinks if he had charge of the

er the invocation. There will be entertainment and dancing.

104-Year-Old Veteran Dies. VALLEJO, Cal., March 1.— Thomas Longworth Perry, 104-year-old Civil War veteran, died yester-

He wishes that everyone knew activities of Helen after the funeral that a meteor does not burn when of Menelaus. it hits the earth, that it has no Antheil's music contains much holes like cinders, that it is dark, jazz. Most of the stage effects are ports that someone has found a meteorite. He has a standing of-

"LAUGHING ALLEGRA." DIES

"Helen Retires," by John Erskine and George Anthell, was presented at the Juilliard School of Music last-

It was the third modern American opera to be presented in the United States this season. The other

The chorus is used in a vague seeker he looked for fossils and ly Greek manner. It is seated to studied migratory birds, He agrees each side of the proscenium, and that he is "practically immune to dressed in purple robes and white anything like discouragement."



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At the right we print part of an unsolicited letter from his mother; Mrs. Samuel Fleischer, 3954 Wilmington Avenue. 66If it is usually unfortunate for a baby to be an 'incubator baby', this did not hold true in the case, of Ernie, my 13-months-old baby. He has been fed St. Louis Dairy Grade 'A' Milk from the time he was born and when one year old weighed 29 pounds. "A baby specialist who recently examined him expressed the opinion that Ernie was 100% perfect. He has never been sick—no colds, colic, teething or

stomach trouble. "My husband lost considerable weight last summer. He, too, started drinking St. Louis Dairy Milk and in a short time was on the road to normal weight and better health. "Needless to say, we are a family of St. Louis

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PRIMO WEIGHS IN AT 270 POUNDS. 86 MORE THAN OPPONENT

By John E. Wray.

MIAMI, Fla., March 1.—Looming like an ocean liner beside a tugboat, Champion Primo. Jarnera made observers gasp today when he weighed in at 270 pounds, 86 pounds more than his prospective opponent tonight, Tommy Loughran, the challenger.

Loughran came within one pound of his approximated weight, but the champion, who two days ago was supposed to have scaled only 258, exceeded this by 12 pounds. The difference in tonnage is probably the greatest since Bob Fitzsimmons, weighing only 170, fought the human freightcar. Ed Dunkhorst, weight 300 pounds.

The tiscrepancy was accentuated

Loughran on the floor while they snapped pictures of the two. Car-nera was fully a foot taller. Notwithstanding his excess weight

there was no trace of flabbiness about the titleholder. While not as fine as he usually presents him-self for his bouts in this country, he was very evidently as fit as

Both men were composed and smiling, Carnera particularly behaving like a boy, smiling and cracking jokes. Both men stood the medical tests to the satisfaction of the Commission. tion of the Commission.

tion of the Commission.

Fair weather prevailed here this afternoon after three days of rain. As far as the principals are concerned, the delay doesn't seem to matter. But as to the promoters—there is a corn to be stepped on. The fact is the fight world has not been very much steamed up over this title battle from the start. Two delays have not 'helped.

The situation is not desperate, however, thanks to Carnera's willingness at all times to fight for a

\$100,000 gate. It is said that \$40,-

has been a strange one. There age basis, the loser of the chamseemed no sound reason why it should ever have been made, since tie for second place with the winLoughran was rescued almost from ner of the preliminary, yet the rethe scrap heap to be billed as a ti- sults of the contests was nothing to gain by this fight first, second and third. Thus, the except a few doubtful dollars, and winner of the Beaumont-Roosevelt gland States posts of Canada and

re is not a vestige of color in the final standings. to the show, unless it be the lure of to avoid annihilation by a huge largely of the regular Palm Beach opponent. The battle of "David" and Miami Beach dividend-clippers, and "Goliath" was the most thril-

carried a sling and a rock, or if, like Dempsey, he bore a lethal weapon in that good right glove. Unfortunately, Tommy has nothing but his wits, a rather ancient pair of legs, and a vast knowledge of cials think that the horse race follow not to get hit. At best the lowing will put over the first with lowing will put over the first with lowing will put over the first with low in the part of promoters decided that George and Londos would draw better in Boston, where George is definitely established, than they would in St. lowis. Still another "inside" story has it that wrest ling promoters decided that George and Londos would draw better in Boston, where George is definitely established, than they would in St. lowis. Still another "inside" story ling promoters decided that George and Londos would draw better in Boston, where George is definitely established, than they would in St. lowis. Still another "inside" story ling promoters decided that George and Londos would draw better in Boston, where George is definitely established, than they would in St. lowis. Still another "inside" story has it that twest-ling promoters decided that George and Londos would draw better in Boston, where George is definitely established, than they would in St. lowis. Still another "inside" story ling promoters decided that George and Londos would draw better in Boston, where George is definitely established, than they would in St. lowis. Still another "inside" story ling promoters decided that George and Londos would draw better in Boston, where George is definitely established, than they would in St. lowis contained the promoters decided that George and Londos would draw better in Boston, where George is definitely established. Still another "inside" story ling promoters decided that George and Londos would draw better in Boston, where George is definitely better in Boston, where George is definitely established. Still another "inside" story ling promoters decided that George and Londos would draw better in ling promoters decided how not to get hit. At best the lowing will put over the fight with part of promoters to bring together fight invites interest only as to how a profit, if tonight turns out to be ng the little man can avoid being pleasant.

The betting on the battle still re cornered by his giant opponent.

this is not a heartening situation.—there being no money. No one
If Loughran wins, it will have to be
by the narrow margin of points, a
tap-and-get away affair which in
last are lacking. ent of victory would leave the This does not seem reasonable blic apathetic and perhaps disto this writer, even when it is con-

entific side of defensive fighting a uld a Loughran victory have a

PLAY BALL! World Champion Giants Pry Lid Off Training Season in Florida

T RAVIS JACKSON, star intielder, who was handicapped by a knee injury last season, jumping over a bat held by Pitcher Watson Clark in an effort to prove that his underpinning is again strong. At thte right is Bill Terry's "big four" of Hal Schumacher, Leroy Parmelee, Fred Fitzsimmons and Carl Hubbell. Last season the four pitchers won 71 games, while losing but 43 in the National League pennant race.



however, thanks to Carnera's willingness at all times to fight for \$37½ percentage. Loughran, too, is taking the short end of the figures—12½ per cent, just for the chance to jab his way into a title. Promotion expenses have been considerable, but not as large as in the days when Stribling and Sharkey were put on in big league style. It took a \$400,000 gate then to earn the corporation of six hundred millionaires a palty \$'00,000. Peculiar Ticket Sale. The wildest dream of the promoters for the current attraction is a \$100,000 gate. It is said that \$40, between the clay will take a past to the control of the co

The play-off between Cleveland Soldan for the championship of the City High School League basstill for the current attraction is a \$100,000 gate. It is said that \$40,000 of this sum now reposes in the box office. If it does, the enterprise will go over, for the advance sale is usually about one-third of the total receipts, provided the night of the fight is pleasant.

The ticket sale for this bout has been conducted peculiarly. According to prices posted in the ticket office the ringside top is \$11 with tax. But according to the facts there are, or were, 2000 seats to be sold privately for \$22 each with tax—and it is this batch which is said to have been disposed of.

The seating capacity of the arena

the City High School League basketball race will take place next Tuesday night at the Washington University Field House at 8:30 oclock, it was announced last night by Gilcher Neeb, league manager, following a meeting of the Interfollowing a me

will do no event breaks into the St. Louis enger. For Primo, there more than decide which shall be build-up program of Ed Don George, tything to lose—with a possigame can fare no better than third,
Southern Illinois. It will be recalled
that the worst might happen. dan will wind up in second place

It would be tonight, if Loughran thronged the city since December.

New York, rather than English,

If Carnera wins, he gains little mains at nothing to nothing in favor of Carnera, the ciphers repand a fighter bankrupt after having made a forunte and lost it,

only to those interested in the weight and power of punch all favor the champion.

It is by no means an impossibility

would a Loughran victory have a keen appeal. And there are very few followers of boxing interested in such a contest.

Fans Want to See Knockouts.

Ringsiders today want to see results; and by results we may mention blood. Knockdowns and fi
But it is improbable. Even

and it is improbable. Even though a knockout. It is still the age of Dempsey, even though the defensive fighter Tunney twice proved Jack's conqueror.

Miami is still crowded with vistors, although aven now the analysis better than Loughran himself believed.

does not necessarily take away from the interest of the wrestling customers, who can take their champions or leave them alone if only some good tumbling and comedy work takes place on each garaphes, in a bout at Evansville, and the card.

was when Browning and George met in New York. The bout ended

that George won the Southern Illi-

nois coal fields title by defeating

Gino Garibaldi on the last Arena

mated, were to be climaxed by a shot at Jimmy Londos. But George

has been forgotten for the moment. One "inside" story has it that wrest-

as they continue to draw well in

Champions Don't Meet.

their own sections.

in a draw.

Miami is still erowded with visitors, although even now the annual trek Northward has begun. The law of supply and demand in the downtown hotels still holds good.

On the theory that if six persons want the only apple available, the resultant price will be three times the normal, hotel rooms here are averaging from two to three times the average charge.

The fight has brought some outside fans to the show; but in the distance of the shows and the mere weight of the state tonight. The customers may remember that Ray gradge" battle tonight. The customers may remember that Ray gradge" battle tonight. The customers may remember that Ray gradge" battle tonight. The customers may remember that Ray Steele and Matros Kirilenko were scheduled to meet in the semifinal. The publicity matter stated that this was to be a grudg grapples, in a bout at Evansville, Ind., and was unable to appear on

Bohlman Starts **Working Out With** Stix Soccer Team

LLIE BOHLMAN, star young left-halfback, who has been out of the lineup of the national champion Stix, Baer & Fuller soccer team all completely recovered and has started working out with the club. If he can get into condition, he may be of great assistance to the team in coming cup matches.

Although nothing has been definitely decided it is probable that the Stix will play the Andersons in a league match at Sportsman's Park, Sunday, in order to keep in top form for the coming western title series.

Bert Patenaude Is Suspended by Kearny Eleven

against the Brooklyn Celtics.

Tonight's Mat Card.

riously wrestlers take their victo

ries and defeats, especially in pre-liminary bouts, will immediately realize how "burned up" Steele has

been for the past two and a half

standing players on the United the close of the last campaign. States team which competed in the world's soccer championships at

and attempt to lift world soc-Pro Tennis Aces Resume Series

berth on the eleven which the

will send to Italy in May for the

In this connection it may be significant to note that, although all wrestiers are working for the same promoters, bringing about a general intermingling of talent, this intermingling has not extered ded to the three current champions—Londos, Browning and George. Numerous bouts of an eliminating nature have been held, but always something—like the Lewis-Shikat event tonight—has suddenly developed to sidetrack the meeting of "champions," with one exception. This was when Browning and George "strong man," who makes his head-quarters in St. Louis, late this after-

Ottsen Wins Again. Lamar Ottsen, speed skating champion of the St. Louis district, led home a field of Class A skaters

Garden last night. He skated the distance in 6:29.4. The results of the five two-mile races follow:
Class A—Won by Lamar Ottsen; Truman Connell, second; John Bretz, third. Class B-Won by Richard Odlan; Wal-er Washauer, second; no third. Time-

ter washauer, second; no third. Time-7:19.1. Class C—Won by Harold Dungey; Lee MacDonald, second; Armen Kayarian, third. Time-7:14.4. Intermediate class—Won by Bob Dus-

Frisch, Here, Visits Breadon; Melillo Signs With Browns

Frank Frisch, manager of the Cardinals, arrived from his home New York today to prepare for the departure of a group of players from here Saturday afternoon, bound for Bradenton, Fla., to begin the spring training grind.

both St. Louis major league clubs camp in time to participate in work taking on the hustle and buswere taking on the hustle and bustle indicative of the early departure for the South. The squad of Cardinals is scheduled to depart

ored, under duress, to force his re-lease from the existing agreement pleased with the lineup of players Frisch will depart Saturday Mack.

Frisch went to the Cardinal office perhaps another player or two nships at for a conference with President world's soccer championships at Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1930, along with Ralphel Tracy and Frank Vaughan, St. Louis kickers, and Was conceded by many Eastern exclub, departed by automobile for Florida at noon. George "Doc" White, the Browns

new trainer, arrived from Chicago to supervise the transfer of the Browns' paraphernalis to the camp at West Palm Beach. He is an expathy, which he says is similar to osteopathy.

Step Two Voyanters

Weather Hinders Cup Play.

Inclement weather the last few in order to keep in top condition steopathy.

Cardinals Sign Two Youngsters.

Meanwhile the Cardinal office this morning announced the signing of infielder Bernhard Borg-mann and Pitcher Robert Klinger. were said to be the last on hand Redbirds not announced as signed

With Frisch's arrival affairs of to report at the Bradenton training

Dean and Rhem, however, being pitchers, are due at camp Monday

for the South.

dinals is scheduled to departured and array afternoon and the owns Sunday afternoon and the Sunday afternoon and the Boston Red Sox Sunday afternoon and the Bos

First the ringside top is \$11 with tax.

But according to the facts there are, or were, 2000 seats to be sold and privately for \$22 each with tax—and it is this batch which is said to have been disposed of.

The seating capacity of the arena is 50,000, so that the de lute rows are comparatively few in number.

The match, from its inception.

The match are allenton. Charley being considered infielders on the roster.

Klinger its a Missourian, born and treared at Allenton. Charley being considerable amount of handball up to an enplayed at the Arena form its inception.

The seating capacity of the arena is 50,000, so that the de lute rows are comparatively few in number.

The match, from its inception.

The match are all the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 1. — Bert Legau center forward.

The match are all ended to function but a little heavy. He says he weighs about 180 pounds now. He stayed close place does not with tax.

By Damon Kerby.

The attended the function of Kerny, N. J., for conduct unbecoming a player. The management of Kerny, N. J., for conduct unbecoming a player. The management of Kerny, N. J., for conduct unbecoming a player. The management of Kerny, N. J., for conduct unbecoming a player. The management of the arena of the seating capacity of nals this year, but that he did walked 84 and struck out 98 bat- for alleged evasion of \$1776.30 1 It is also alleged that he endeav-

with the club.

Patenaude, a former member of the famous National Cup winning Fall River and New Bedford aggregations, was one of the outhad strengthened considerably since retary Clarence Lioyd, Property ily a warrant would be issued for the close of the last campaign.

Custodian Butch Yatkeman and his arrest. He is believed to be be in the party.

FOXX REFUSES CONTRACT WITH BONUS CLAUSE

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 1.fimmie Foxx. American League ome run and batting champion refused to agree to salary terms with the Philadelphia Athletics after a conference with Manager Connie Mack here last night.

Connie Mack here last night.

Mack boosted his original offer of \$11,000 to \$15,000, plus a sliding scale of bonuses based on the home attendances at Philadelphia games. The scale, if accepted, would make Foxx's salary \$25,000 providing the Athletics' home games should draw as many as a million fans at home.

Foxx asked for a flat salary of \$30,000 or else to be traded or sold to some team which is in a position to pay him that much. As a fortification of \$11,000 to \$11. to some team which is in a position to pay him that much. As a fortification to this holdout position Forx is considering a wrestling contract for \$30,000 a year for three years offered by Aurelio Fabiani, Phila-

elphia promoter.

Mack has called his first spring at which time Foxx, if unsigned, will be definitely listed as a hold-

Four Yankee Players Sign.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- Four more Yankees were added to the list of ball players whose contracts have been signed, but one of them, Char-ley Devens, will not be with the club when spring training starts t St. Petersburg, Fla. Devens, who ecently underwent an operation for oppendicitis, sent word that he will not be in condition to report until the middle of April. The other three are Tony Lazzeri,

veteran second baseman; Pitcher Hormidas Aube, who was farmed to Atlanta last season, and Outfielder Myril Hoag, who was with Newark. The signing of this quartet left only nine Yanks who have not been

"Pinkey" Whitney Married.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 1,-Ar thur "Pinkey" Whitney, star third baseman of the Boston Braves, was married here last night to Miss Audrey Boyd of Houston, Miss. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's Methodist Church. The couple will leave for the Braves' Florida trai

TULSA GAINS VICTORY

Manus did not surrender volu ily a warrant would be issue



weeks, forcing postponements in Larger Crowds in England both the Western and Eastern Di-

again have to compete against base-ball in the U. S. championship 000 more than viewed the games i The Stix, Baer & Fullers, defend-receipts also were greater than for

no later than night before last, in conducted along the same lines as those in New York and Boston, Milo Steinborn, the German strong man," who was a state of the conducted a pair of clean that he expected to be expected to get anywhere the members of the club who conducted along the same lines as those in New York and Boston, said before departing for Fiorida to get anywhere the members of the club who conducted along the same lines as the series are still outside the fold. Rickey said before departing for Fiorida to get anywhere the members of the club who conducted along the same lines as the series and Charles Flint Rhem to produce a pair of clean that he expected to be a superior of the club who conducted along the same lines as the series and Charles Flint Rhem to produce a pair of clean that he expected to get anywhere the members of the club who conducted along the same lines as the series are still outside the fold. Rickey said before departing for the club who conducted along the same lines as the series are still outside the fold. Rickey said before departing for the club who conducted along the same lines as the series are still outside the fold. Rickey said before departing for the club who conducted along the same lines as the series are still outside the fold. Rickey said before departing for the club who conducted along the same lines as the series are still outside the fold. Rickey said before departing for the club who conducted along the same lines as the series are still outside the fold. Rickey said before departing for the club who conducted along the same lines as the series are still outside the fold. Rickey said before departing for the club who conducted along the same lines as the series are still outside the fold. George Watkins, Ernie Orsatti, sion in the match between the Spar-Paul Dean and Charles Flint Rhem ta and Wieboldt clubs in Chicago were the members of the club who are still outside the fold. Rickey said before departing for Fiorida that he expected to have some trouble signing at least one of the players, but did not want to mention his name at this time.

Watkins and Oractit were outfield regulars of the 1933 team. Dean won 22 games and lost only seven for the Columbus club of the American Association and Rhem recently was purchased from the American Association and Rhem recently was purchased from the Phillies, to whom he had been sold in 1922 for a reported price of the Cordinai Otherwise there was no comment forthcoming on the contract situation, the Cardinai of the Cardinai of Cotherwise there was no comment forthcoming on the contract situation, the Cardinai of Cotherwise there was no comment forthcoming on the contract situation, the Cardinai of Cotherwise there was no comment forthcoming on the contract situation, the Cardinai of Cotherwise there was no comment forthcoming on the contract situation, the Cardinai of Cotherwise there was no comment forthcoming on the contract situation, the Cardinai of Cotherwise there was no comment forthcoming on the contract situation, the Cardinai of Cotherwise there was no comment forthcoming on the contract situation, the Cardinai of Cotherwise there was no comment forthcoming on the contract controversies. And as a matter of fact, Watkins and Oractit cannot be classified officially as holdouts unless they fail

Meanwhile the Stix are continued.

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TONIGHT'S GAMES

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to try for field goals, so Gerst dropped back as a "sleeper" and took a long throw for a set-up, point No. 33 and victory just as the battle ended.

All Five "Hit."

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—were hitting on all cylinders. Having reached the semifinals eaumont finds itself pitted against survived the quarterfinals with a thrilling 20 to 18 decision over St. Louis University High. In the lower half of the bracket, McBride and Christian Brothers, both of the Preparatory League, will do battle.

The evening's entertainment tonight will begin at 6:30 o'clock
when the "B" semifinals are played,
with Ferguson opposing Wellston.
Following that at 7:30, Country Day
will battle Jennings.
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MAPLEWOOD LOSES TO BEAUMONT AFTER WINNING 21 GAMES

NIGHT FOXX REFUSES CONTRACT WITH

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 1immie Foxx, American League ome run and batting champion. efused to agree to salary terms with the Philadelphia Athletics after a conference with Manager Connie Mack here last night.

BONUS CLAUSE

Mack boosted his original offer of \$11,000 to \$15,000, plus a sliding scale of bonuses based on the home attendances at Philadelphia games. The scale, if accepted, would make Foxx's salary \$25,000 providing the Athletics' home games should draw as many as a million fans at home. Foxx asked for a flat salary of \$30,000 or else to be traded or sold o some team which is in a por cation to this holdout position Form is considering a wrestling contract for \$30,000 a year for three years offered by Aurelio Fabiani, Phila-

delphia promoter.

Mack has called his first spring training workout for this afternoon, at which time Foxx, if unsigned, will be definitely listed as a hold-

Four Yankee Players Sign.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- Four more Yankees were added to the list of ball players whose contracts have been signed, but one of them, Charley Devens, will not be with the lub when spring training starts t St. Petersburg, Fla. Devens, who ecently underwent an operation for appendicitis, sent word that he will not be in condition to report until the middle of April.

The other three are Tony Lazzeri, The other three are Tony Lazzer, veteran second baseman; Pitcher Hormidas Aube, who was farmed to Atlanta last season, and Outfielder Myril Hoag, who was with Newark. The signing of this quartet left only nine Yanks who have not been

"Pinkey" Whitney Married.

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., March 1 .- Arthur "Pinkey" Whitney, star third baseman of the Boston Braves, was married here last night to Miss Audrey Boyd of Houston, Miss. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's Methodist Church. The couple will leave for the Braves' Florida training camp Monday.

TULSA GAINS VICTORY OVER OKLAHOMA CITY IN HOCKEY CIRCUIT

TULSA, Ok., March 1.-Taking big early lead and fighting off a dogged Oklahoma City offensive late in the game, the Tulsa Oilers of the American Hockey Association moved into a tie for third place in league standings here last night with a 4-to-2 victory.

The game was almost devoid o rough stuff, only three penalties being called. All were minors.

PROMOTER INDICTED BY FEDERAL GRAND JURY

probably better know as Eddie Mack, erstwhile fight pro-moter and more recently interested in horse racing, today was under dictment by a Federal grand for alleged evasion of \$1776.30 admission taxes. The tax was seats premoted here by

The indictment was returned yes

Federal officials said that if Me Manus did not surrender voluntarily a warrant would be issued for his arrest. He is believed to be it Houston, Tex., where he has engaged in publicity work.



order to keep in top condition.

Larger Crowds in England. Matches in the English cup series are drawing larger crowds this season than last year. In the 16 fourth round matches, the total attendance was 610,810 or almost 200.

000 more than viewed the games in the same round a year ago. The receipts also were greater than for the corresponding round in 1933. In three instances the attendance the same round a year ago. at a cup match established a nev The attendance and finances

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Arsenal vs. Crystal Palace. Sec. 17 2485.
Aston Villa vs. Sunderland. 57,213 460
Birmingham vs. Chariton A. 30,203 171
Brighton and Hove Alblon vs.
Bolton Wanderers 25,835 227
Bury vs. Swanses Town. 24,368 164
Chelsea vs. Notirm Forest. 52,269 356
Derby Co. vs. Wolverhion
W. 37,727 235

A recent league match betwee Arsenal and the Tottenham Ho midweek crowd of 71,000, one of the biggest in history. The record mid oc- week attendance was set Ma ed 1933, when 75,118 witnessed replay between Sunderland

COUNTY SCHOOL ON THE THRONE New Holder of Pocket-Billiard Title



THE BOX SCORES

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BILLIKENS MEET **HUSKER FIVE IN** GAME TONIGHT

Good, Big Man

Worthwhile

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 1.

honors in the Little Nineteen

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 1. The individual scoring leadership of the conference will be at stake as well as the Big Six Conference title when the champion Jayhawk ers and Oklahoma Sooners meet tomorrow night at Norman. Tonight Duncan and Van Reen.
SCORE BY PERIODS.

10 6 10 in which the Jayhawks may make off with their fourth straight cham-

Zip Bross, Sooner hot-shot forward, and Ray Ebling, the Jay-hawks' best bet at the goal, rank one-two in the scoring records— Bross with a total of 105 points in nine games and Ebling with 88 in

ship undisputed by beating the Sooners in the "money" game to-morrow night, but the Jayhawkers have beaten Oklahoma only once in Norman in the past eight years. If go over to the Missouri-Kansas final conflict at Lawrence next Tuesday night, in which the Tigers could throw the lead into a three way deadlock by squaring the ac count for a defeat Kansas hung on them in Columbia.

tonight between Kansas State and whether K. State shall remain in fifth place or drop into a tie for last with the Cyclones, whose only conference victim was Oklahoma. Nebraska plays St. Louis U. at

The scoring leaders:
Player—School. G Bross, Oklahoma
Ebling, Kansas
Browning, Oklahoma
Wegner, Iowa State
Miller, Missouri
Graham, Kansas State

GWINN HENRY TAKES CHARGE OF ATHLETICS

AT NEW MEXICO U. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 1 -Gwinn Henry, former University of Missouri football coach and later charge of a professional eleven in St. Louis, today took over his University of New Mexico here spring practice immediately.

M'GRAW'S BODY PLACED IN BALTIMORE VAULT

y the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, March 1. — John Joseph McGraw is home. His body Bonnie Brae, new Cathedral cem-

more late yesterday after funera services were held in New York Two hundred admirers met the casket at the station. They escorted it, with relatives and friends, the cemetery, where Rev. Timothy B. Kenney read the service.

It was Father Kenney who assisted at the famous baseball figure's marriage here in 1902 to Blanche Sindall, McGraw, who broke into the major league ranks here 42 years ago and went on to become manager of the New York Giants, died Sunday in New Ro-



RUDOLPH; WINS

PONZI DEFEATS

NEW YORK, March 1 .- Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, who fell just little short of victory at Chicago last December, today wore the world pocket billiard crown which he took from Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland in a challenge match. Ponzi, runner-up to Rudolph in the tourney, decisively defeated the defender, 750 to 607, in the first match of the sort played in several years. The three-day encounter, completed last night, saw Ponzi av-

one Tuesday night and the final last night, but his final bid fell short, as the challenger accumulated the necessary 125 points to complete his total in 18 innings, while Rudolph was scoring 199.

In winning the title, the Phila-

delphian set a new challenge match high run record of 153. He com-deted this in the third flock Tuesday afternoon, when he added 42 to an unfinished run of 111 from the previous night. The old record was 101, held by Ralph Greenleaf, for-

BANKRUPTCY AHEAD FOR LOUISVILLE CLUB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 1.—The Louisville Baseball Club, now in receivership, will be thrown into bankruptcy in order to force an immediate sale, the club's old board of directors decided yesterday.

An offer by William F. Knebel-turn on the Athletics and take And have a drink with "Sloppy of \$75,000 for the team was them for four straight and stop a hand have a drink with "Sloppy of the team was them for four straight and stop a hand have a drink with "Sloppy of the team was them for four straight and stop a hand have a drink with "Sloppy of the team was them for four straight and stop a hand have a drink with "Sloppy of the team was them for four straight and stop a hand have a drink with "Sloppy of the team was the special to the league is going to make it plenty tough for the Giants when they play the Couls I was and Huckleberry Finn. In Mark Twain In Basketball W HAT'S this about the good little man . . .?
Louis Lasiter of Illinois College has demonstrated what a good big man can do in basketball. He is 6 feet 10 inches request of the chief creditor, the receiver for the National Bank of tall and in 14 games has scored 193 points, a feat that has all but clinched individual scoring

"Present Day Vassar Girl Is Taller Than Prodecessor." PERHAPS it is because they fall For tennis, golf and other sports;
But Vassar girls are getting tall

At both football and basket,
The Billikens have trimmed the

And there was the guy who thought that a sign reading "Auto Loans" meant that you could go in completed last night, saw Ponzi average 11.88 points over the 64 in-

> Chattanooga, Tenn., has a one-legged basketball player who aver-ages 8 points a game. Not bad. He ought to go in for tennis and get a leg on the Davis Cup.

Casey Stengel says that Bill Terry will see so much of Van Mun-go next summer he will wish the Dodgers were not in the league.

Says Casey. WHEN Memphis Bill swings Propelled by Pitcher Mungo, The lucky stiff will either whiff, Or pop a measly fungo.

That crack of Terry's about of directors decided yesterday.

An offer by William F. Knebelkamp of \$75,000 for the team was rejected by Judge Churchill Humphrey in Circuit Court here at Next to a woman scorned hell hath the chief greditor. The no fury like a belittled ball club.

"St. Louis U. Trims Bears for City-Basketball Title."

A TISKET, a tasket,
At both football and basket,

Despite the fact they're wearing And now both champ

"Prince Testifies He Killed Monk."
WHO killed Rasputin?
"I," said Prince Youssoupoff,

"Liquor Improves Both in Price and Quality." HAPPY days are here again,
The liquer's pure and clear
again,
The price is not so dear again,

The Berries.

Anent the occasional controversies about blueberries and huckle

berries the man on the sandbox says blueberry, huckleberry or whortleberry under any other name would taste just as sweet. Likewise as insipid.

Be that as it may, we believe it Be that as it may, we believe it would be a graceful gesture to make the huckleberry the official berry of Missouri, in honor of Mark Twain and Huckleberry Finn.

How 'Bout It, Joe?

MIZZOU TO ENGAGE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE BOUTS

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 1.—The University of Missouri will hold its intercollegiate boxing tourney

Wichita Five Winner.

HELEN JACOBS **GAINS VICTORY** IN TENNIS FINAL

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 1,-Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., topranking American woman tennis player, defeated Dorothy Round, English star, 6-4, 6-1, in the final round of the international ten

nis tournament yesterday.

Miss Round put up a stiff struggle in the first set, recovering once after Miss Jacobs had her at set point with the score 5-3, but she was completely beaten by the California girl's chop stroke in the

The Jamaica team of H. Dayes and Donald Leahong won the men's doubles title with a surprise victory over George M. Lott of Chicago, a "first 10" player in the United States, and Lindo, 7—5, 6—3, 1—6,

Completing mixed doubles matches halted because of darkness, Miss Jacobs, teamed with Lott, defeated Katherine Stammers of England and Clark, 6—2, 6—3, to reach the final round. Miss Round and Marcel Rainville of Montreal eliminated Virginia Rice of Boston and J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N. J., 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

first intercollegiate boxing tourney here March 13 with the Kirksville rector, announced yesterday. The Tigers will journey to Kirksville, probably March 20, for a return

also engage the Eulldogs in a home and home series, Brewer said, Kentucky. Knebelkamp has been president of the club since 1919, and operated it last year on a lease from the receiver. An indebtedness of \$180,000 is outstanding against the club.

Hack Wilson is also said to be attuning his ear to the siren call of the wrestling promoter. Well, Hack evened its international series does look as though nature had against the local Mexico five by the does not started out with the intention of making a wrestler out of him but Mexico won the first game, 43-41.

TAMPICO, Mexico, March 1.

Playing April 4 at Kirksville and April 17 here. Several games with westminster College will be included on the Tiger spring diamond program, completing a full schedule.

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Begin Tonight

Three games will be played on tonight's program at the Coliseum, as the title elimination series begins in the two men's divisions as well as in the girls' group of the Sister Basketball League. The South St. Louis Dairy five will be pitted against the Jennings Merchants, leaders of Division No. 2, in the opening game at 7:30, while an hour later, the Red Birds and Aquinas girls meet. The final contest at 9:30 finds the Wellston Journals striving to keep an unblemished record against the Zorenskys. The admission is 10 cents.

Probably the most interesting game will be that between the girls' teams. The Red Birds and Aquinas Club have been rivals for the past agven years, meeting each other first in Mun competition and

Aquinas Club have been rivals for the past agven years, meeting each other first in Mun competition and then in the Greater St. Louis Girls' League. The Red Birds, featuring the well-known Dueker clan, Mary, Ratherine, Carmen and Dorothy, as well as Leah Nolan and Irene Pleper, turned back the Aquinas five in their first meeting a month ago, 10-7. The teams are tied for first place with 11 victories and one set back each. The Aquinas recently won the Post-Dispatch church tourney as the St. Thomas five.

The Wellstons are rated the second Dest team in the district by virtue of their unblemished record. They won 11 straight games in the Sisler League and own triumphs over the Wolffs in the St. Louis A. A. U. League; Bethany, church tourney champions, as well as several other high rating fives. This team stars Bick, Panos, "Red" Brown, Beck, Resinger and Eaton, former crack performers on Beaumont High teams. The Zorenskys are composed of members of a team that won the Neighborhood House title last year.

Jennings Merchants, pace-setters in second division, are a group of former Jennings High School players.

See the

Newspapers

RACING ENTRIES

At Agua Caliente.

ald.
2—Fair Orby, St. Carl, Lakeland.
3—Swifty, Bad Boy, Bowcroft.
4—Warring, Wrackdale, Carl B.
5—Teaberry, Hildur Rock, Chubasco.
6—ERECH, Alocking, Golden Crystal.
7—Winslow, Notify, King Caress.
8—Ladrone, Volter, Des Jardines.
9—(Sub race) Baby Ban, Pico Blance,

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Duncan' Leap. COLLUER'S SYSTEM HORSE— Sturdy Aria BEST PARLAY—Duncan' Leap, Oaten, Arcite Star, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Miami.

8—LAHOR, Tiempo, Bob Weldel. 9—Bitter Root, Rishi, Jim Brown.

At Hot Springs.

1-Margies Doll, Nilrebo, Mere Satio. 2-Hamburger Jim, Birthday Gift, High

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3—Carnival, Sweet Lacruse, Lotta Airs.
4—Zevstar, Salve, Vivid.
5—Skiba, Prince West End, Wild Hour.
6—OATEN, Paul T., Dark Ayr.
7—Jim Ormont, General Campbell, Al-

At Agua Caliente.

2—Vicaress, The Voque, Adados. 3—Happy Scot, Beau Jolie, In Righ: 4—Sturdy Ark, Reconnoiter, Beiress. 5—FEUDAL LORD, Miney Myer 6-King's Minstrel, Toytime, Br

7—Chu Chu, Chain, Claremont. At New Orleans. 2—Fireflash, Tewsenelda, Screech. 2—KISSIE, Prince Charlo, Chief 5 Chimney Sweep, By Product, Flying 6—Mayeo, Mortise, Bay Servant.
7—Simon, Totem, Lesev.
8—Laher, Ruckus, Deemster.
9—Sir Jacob, Riahi, Chics.

At Hot Springs. 1—Mere Satin, Chortle, Margie's Doll 2—Toltec, Hamburger Jim, Birthda t.

—CARNIVAL, Drury, Who Win.

—Blanuz, Secret Call, Grecian King.

5—Skirbo, Geodestene, Mynheer.

—Oaten, Wild Transit, Bosom Pal.

—General Campbell, Jim Ormont, Al.

At Agua Caliente. Short Price, Sand Baby, Diggins.

Dr. Jilson, Mailliw, Little Broom

BOWCROFT, El Cajon, Swifty,

Wrackdale, Rolling Wheels, Geoday

Charles (Pop) Foster, manager of THE AMERICAN MEDICINAL SPIRITS COMPANY

champion, said last night he plans

to leave early next week for New York, seeking a match for McLarnin with Barney Ross.

"Jimmy will be ready to fight on short notice," said Foster. "They tell me Ross wants a crack at the welterweight title and so I'm going to New York to see if a champion-ship match can be made."

See Francisco, Col. Chicago, III.

Crab Orchard

A Kentucky STRAIGHT Whiskey at your liquor store

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LADDON, March

Ben Sernie (Fischer) 23.00 5.20
Lerack (Willhite) 2.20
Time, 1:14.3-5. Santander, William C.,
Gold Tip, Vonnie, First Down and Tennywood also ra.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Laren Luggage (Leyland)
Jas Age (Willhite) 20.20 8.80 5.00
Jas Age (Willhite) 4.40 3.60
Ranaissance (Hass) 4.40 3.60
Time, 1:14. Flo M., Nanny D., Jean
Brown, Little Marcelle, Tadcaster, Anne L.
also ran.

BASKETBALL SCORES

GRANITE CITY TOURNEY.
Granite City Pals 54, Dormers 16.
Lecces 29, Kovacks 11.
Ralston 29, Summer's 19,
Commonwealths 32, Lafayette 29.
MUNCIPAL LEAGUE.
Golubs 59, St. Joseph 17 (title).
INDUSTRIAL Y. M. C. A.
Bakers 52, Penney 23,
McQuay Norris 33, Rawlings 21.
SISLER LEAGUE.
South St. Louis D. 24, St. Xavier 22.
St. Xavier 33, Triangle Juniors 22.
Herkert's 20, Jefferson Barracks Lio.

New Hampshire 44, Harvard 21. Syracuse 62, Buffale 23. Wesleyan 20, Trinity 3. Cornell 37. Dartmouth 21. eton 27.

Cornell 37, Dartmouth 21.
New York 35, Manhaitan 20
Yale 34, Columbia 28.
Pennsylvania 37, Princeton 2
Villanova 27, Temple 22.
Mount St. Mary's 27, Delaws
Pennsylvania Military 42,

us 30.
Lehigh 55, Muhlanberg 26.
Ursinus 32, Drexel 30.
Albright 43, Franklin and Marshall
Ball State Tanchers 25, Manchester,
Wabash 31, Butler 24.

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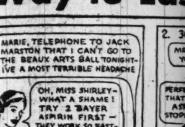
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BEGINNING MONDAY.

NEWS

Penn Five Wins From Princeton To Go Into Lead

NEW YORK, March 1. - The Quakers of Pennsylvania were back at the head of the mastern Inter-collegiate Basketball League today and the indications were that they would remain there until the end

In what promised to be the de-ciding game of the season, Penn lecisively defeated the Princeton igers at Princeton last night, 37 27, and dropped the losers out a die for the lead Princeton, sharing second place with Con nell after the Ithacans lopsided -21 triumph over Dartmouth, must ecide that part of the argument ext Saturday before going on to of the season. Penn meanwhile, plays Columbia's often-beaten team at Philadelphia Saturday.

Last night's victory clinched third place for Cornell and at the same ime Yale, the 1933 champion, made ire of finishing no worse than tied or fourth by overcoming Colum-

Former Pitcher Dies. y the Associated Press

DENVER, March 1.-Cliff Healy, star pitcher for the Denver Bears of the Western League during their pennant winning days of 1911-1913, was found dead in a hotel room here Tuesday night. Po-lice authorities attributed his death acute alcoholism. He had been employed as a CWA worker until a few days ago. After leaving base-ball he operated a pool parlor in Viggins, Colo.

California Crew to Race.
University of California will have a crew in this year's Poughkeepsie races, according to William Monoan, graduate manager.



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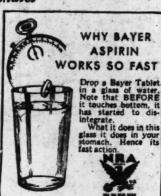




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BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 5

FAMILY ESCAPES BY ROPE FROM THIRD FLOOR IN FIRE

Tround.

The fire, originating in some rubbish in the basement, was confined to the basement and stairway. Damage was estimated by firemen to be about \$1200.

MAN. 70. SHOT IN ROW

WHITNEY AGREES ON AUDIT REPORTS FOR CORPORATIONS Continued From Page One.

bring about a renewal of bucketshop activities, which he likened to
the bootlegger to carry out his prohibition metaphor. The last fortnight, he said, had already seen
the development of bucket shops
"around the country, and that a
half dozen had been raided in New
York City."

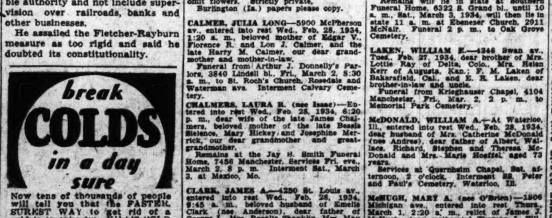
M. E. Holderness Elected to Succeed Walter B. Weisenburger.

M. E. Holderness, vice-president
of the First National Bank, was
elected treasurer of the Municipal
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Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Decased was a member of the
lady of Lorstia.

Gay analyzed the bill as predicat ing the right of Congress to control the securities markets upon its power to control the mails and interstate commerce and staunchly disputed the contention that the purchase and sales of securities on orders transmitted by telegraph or letter constituted interstate com-

merce.

"We question that either power can be invoked to accomplish this purpose," Gay asserted, quoting from a Supreme Court decision on from a Supreme Court decision on Function of What constitutes in Function Court. Interment Mt.



Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

Dr. Russell Wickey, Wife and Two Daughters Routed from Beds at Belleville.

Discovering their stairway enveloped in fiames, Dr. Russell Wickey a Belleville dentist, escaped with his family early today y sitting down a rope from the third floor to a second-story porch and descending fire ladders the rest of the way Clicking of a telephone instrument as flames burned the cord ied to the discovery of the fire by Miss Louise Stewart, chief night lephone operator, who ran to z vindow of the exchange and observed timoke pouring from the Twenhoe fel building, on the Belleville public square, opposite St. Clair Ct nty Courthouse.

Before firemen agrived, Dr. Wickey was awakened by smoke. Seeing his escape cut of 'e tied a rope to a bed and then his wife und

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OVER WOMAN VISITOR

Vounded in Struggle When He Tries to Drive Another Man

Away.

Sidney Mahara, 70 years old, 1444

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D. and M. Hull, 2942 Montgomery.
F. and A. Baumann, 4202A Wyoming.
GIRLS.
R. and N. Pruette, 2323 Franklin.
L. and L. Abrama, 6648 Kingsbury.
A. and J. Sher, 5812A Kennerly,
B. and R. Holtzman, 6354 San Bohita.
F. and L. Daniels, 1433A Burd.

Away.

Sidney Mahara, 70 years old, 1444
South Third street, was taken to City Hospital at 4 a. m. today with a bullet wound in the left leg.

Policemen reported they were informed that Mahara had a woman visitor at his flat when another man appeared. Mahara tried to drive the intruder away with a revolver and there was a struggle, during which the weapon was discharged.

For Vehicle Signs on East Side.

An ordinance providing that all commercial vehicles making deliveries in East St. Louis must display a legible sign three inches high, with the name, address and nature of business of the owner, was presented to the City Council yesterday for first reading. Violators would be fined not less than \$10 and not more than \$100 for each offense.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Deloris from J. C. Bullock.
Irms from Fred Rankis.
Gladys from Harry Heckel.
Floyd L. from Marie Yeager.
Elmira from Marion Dame.
Jacob from Nelle G. Hoffmann.
Julis from John J. Loftus
Jeanne from Samuel W. Bell.
Jeanne B. from Rex Ripple.
Zenie from Lee Asher.
Mary A. from William J. du Four.
Laura L. from Theodore Sanders.

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shop activities, which he likened to M. E. Holderness Elected to Suc-

succeed Walter B. Weisenburger.

He has been a member of the Executive Committee of the tireater association since 1923 and for the past four years has had supervision of publicity. As chairman of vision of publicity. As chairman of Waverly, Mass.

The Guarantee Fund Committee he campaign

The has been a member of the Lady of Loretta.

Frank, WILLIAM E.—3814 Flad av., Trues, Feb. 27, 1934, 9:45 p. m. beloved husband of Margaret Frank (nee Engelhusband of Mar has directed the annual campaign for guarantors for the Municipal Theater season.

GOLD, JOHN W.—Wed. Feb. 28, 1934, beloved husband of Maude Gold, dear father of Earl Gold and Effic Henshaw. Ersa Bench and Mazie Montgomery. Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester, Fri., March 2, 1 p. m. Interment Valinalia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of B. of L. E.

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BRIGHER, ADOLPH
BROOKMEYER, WILLIAM J,
BUERCK, EMMA
GALMER, JULIA LONG CHAIMERS, LAURA R CLARK, JAMES A. COOR, JOHN A. DAUS, LACY WINIFRED R. FLANIGAN, JOSEPH W. FOGERTEY, CHARLES M. FRANK, MARGARET ELLEN

FRANK, WILLIAM E. GOLD, JOHN W. HEALEY, MARY HOPPNER, HENRY E, HURD, ABTHUE F. KRENNING, WALTER WILLIAM KULAGE, AUGUST. KURZ. BOSINA LAKEN, WILLIAM E. McDONALD, WILLIAM A. McHUGH, MARY A.

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ULRICH, KATHERINE VOLKERS, DR. GUIDO A. WITTMAIER, CATHERINA MEYER, MARY—420 S. Pirst st., place of birth. St. Louis, May 27, 1851, passed away at St. Elisabeth's Hospital, 6:30 p. m., Feb. 28, 1934, beloved mother of Edward, Walter, Mrs. Cecelia Feigel, Mrs. Heien Rutstein of St. Louis, and Miss Josie at home.

Funéral Sat., 9:45 a. m., from Pete Gasrdner Funeral Rome, to Walnut Hill Cemetery, Services at St. Peter's Cathedral, Belleville.

Nemenany, Mary Meyer, Mary Milne-Hildebrand, Laura

PAULAT, FRANCES
PFLEGER, FERDINAND JR.
PRENDERGAST, PATRICE R.

NORP, GEORGE R. O'BRIEN, MARIA E,

OLSEN, KATHERINI

BASHBAN, MAX J.

REUTER, FRANCES E.

RICHTER, OTTO ROBBE, EMILIE M. SCHELLHARDT, LOUISE S.

SCHRODI, ALBERT C. SCHUMACHEB, RICHARD.

STANER, MARY K. THORWEGEN, STEPHAN J. UHLER, ELIZABETH

PAGE, AUGUSTUS C.

MILNE-HILDEBRAND, LAURA — Tuss...
Peb. 27, 1934, 2 p. m., relict of Andrew Mine, dear mother of Andrew and Charles Hildebrand and Mrs. William F. Ernest Jr., dear grandmother and aunt,
Funeral from Thomas J. Finan Parlors, 1519 S. Grand bl., Frl., March 2, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Innocence Church, Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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FOGERTEY, CHARLES M.—Entered into rest Tues., Feb. 27, 1934, 10 p. m., beloved husband of Ella Fogertey (nee Liebrecht), dear father of Charles M. Jr., and Estelle Fogertey, dear son of Margaret Fogertey, dear brother of James F. Fogertey, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral Sat., March 3, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4800 Natural Bridge av., to St. Ann's Church, Normandy. Interment Calvary Cemetery. PAULAT, PRANCES—Entered into rest, Wed., Feb. 28, 1934, 9:30 a.m., beloved mother of John Paulat and the late Mayne Greve, mother-in-law of Minnie Paulat.

Funeral Fri., 8:30 a.m., from family residence, 2316 State st., Granite City, Ili. to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (Please omit flowers).

PFLEGER, FERDINAND JR.—Entered into rest suddenly at Chicago, Ill., Tues., Feb. 27, 1934, dear husband of doldie Pfleger, dear father of Bobble Pfleger, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Pfleger, dear bother of Emms Pfleger.

Remains at Drehmann-Harral Chapel. 1905 Union, atter 8 p. m., Thurs., March 1. Funeral Sat., March 3, at 2 p. m. PRENDERGAST, PATRICK R.—Feb. 28, 1934, 5:10 a. m., son of the late Richard and Mary Prendergast (nee Prendergast), our dear brother, uncle and coustn.
Funeral Sat morning, March 3, 5:30 o'clock, from Meek & Dickman Parlors, 3039 Easton ave., to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RASHBAM, MAX J.—Tues., Feb. 27, 934, beloved husband of Lee Rashbam, dear father of Mrs. Audrey Kessier, brother of Dave Rashbam and Julian Stein.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl. Fri., 10:30 a. m. Deceased was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M.

p. m. Interment Vaihalia Cemetery. Decased was a member of B. of L. E.

HEALEY, MARY—4160A St. Louis av., Funeral from the parlors of Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Frl., March 2, 8:30 a. m., to St., Matthew's Church Interment Calwary and the statement Calwary and the statement

comstery.

BICHTEN, OTTO—Or 3456 Halliday av., on Tues. Feb. 27, 1934, at 7 p. m., eloved husband of Hilma Richter (nee Anderson), dear father of Otto Jr., and William Richter, brother of Herman digner, and our father-in-law and grandfather, in his 64th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle "hapel 3634 Gravois av., Fri., March 2, 1:30 p. m., to Missouri Cremstory.

DEATHS

ULNICH, KATHENINE (nee Lewis)

Wed., Feb. 28, 1934, 12:25 a. m., dear
mother of Rose Valentine, Amelia de
Brock, Henry Ulrich, Lillian Kine and
Katherine Mullen, our dear mother-in-law,
grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and

WITTMAIER, CATHERINE — Asleep in Jesus, Tues. Peb. 27, 1934, 5:30 p. m., wife of the late August Wittmaier, and dear mother of August Henry, Mrs. Catherine Carter, Mrs. Lillie Schmidt and William Rudolph, our dear grandmother, greatvrandmother and aunt, aged 78 years Funeral Fri., March 2, 2 p. m., from Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo., to Immanuel Lutheran Church and Cemetery.

HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY— Members are hereby requested to attend tu-neral of our late member, Mex Rashbarn, from Rindskopf Chapel 5212 Delmar, at 10:30 a. m. Friday, by order of President; J. L. Ellman. H. GERSHON, Secretary.

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WRIST WATCH—Lost; Grand Basin, Forest Park, PRospect 9350.

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dandles
new 85 30

'30 DA Dodge Sedan; motor, tires AUTO AND TRUCKS '30 DA Dodge Sedan; motor, tires perfect
'29 Chevrolet latest Sedan; perfset
'28 Hupmobile (6) Sedan; like
new
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EAST ST. LOUIS, March 1 (U.S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs, 6500, including 100 direct; opened 15-30c higher; closed 5-10c above Wednesday's average; sows opened 10-15c up; sate bids lower; most pigs and light lights unsold late; top. 44.65; 170-250 ba, \$4.50.46; ower; 34.50 late to packers; few 200-310 bs, \$4.50 late to packers; few 200-310 bs, 33.50 late to packers; bloom meatly 30.50 late to packers; bloom meatly 10.00 lbs; 32.500 calves, 1200; market en sters opened steady; mixed yearlings and heifers uneven and slow and weak to 10-15c lower; cowstuff 15-35c ower; bulls 10-20c lower; cowstuff 15-35c ower; bulls 10-20c lower; cowstuff 15-35c ower; bulls 10-20c lower; sold; sate, 34.60; top vealers, 37.25; nominal range, slauyther stears, \$3.75 cows. \$2.50 com. \$3.50 com.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis
ficially reports Thursday's business as
llows: Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Thursday's business as follows:

RECEIPTS—Cattle, 200. Calves, 75. Hogs, 1000. Sheep, 250. Calves, 75. Sheep of quality to range from \$4.75\oplus 5.50 mostly; good to choice steers and mixed yearlings quotable at \$6.00\oplus 6.75; top beef oows \$4.00, bulk \$3.00\oplus 53.50; top veals \$7.25. Hogs—Demand good and trade ruied active and 10\oplus 15c higher. Top \$4.65, bulk \$170 to 240 lbs. \$4.50\oplus 6.85. a few 2400 up \$4.35\oplus 4.50; a few lights 140-150 lbs. \$3.75\oplus 6.45.0 a few lights 140-150 lbs. \$3.75\oplus 6.45.0 a few lights 140-150 lbs. \$3.75\oplus 6.50; a few lights 140-150 lbs. \$3.75\o

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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Ege. poultry and butter market for Mar.

1, as reported by the "BL Louis Daily Missouri Nes. | eggs were he lower at 13 he; leaform hens 1 is higher at 13 he; leaform hens 1 is hopounds, I higher at 1 is.

Prices quoted below are paying prices to store of communication merchants or received for communication or communication merchants or received for communication merchants or received for communication or communication merchants or received for communication or communication or communication merchants or received for communication or communication merchants or received for some communication merchants or received for some

NEW YORK, March 1.—Eggs, 17,225; irregular. Mixed colors, special packs of selections from fresh receipts, 134,0 194; standards and commercial standards, 174,0 18; firsts, 17; seconds, 160, 164; mediums, 39 pounds, and dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 16; average checks, 13; White args, nearby and Midwastern between the commercial standards and commercial standards. No. 1, 42 pounds, 16; average checks, 13; White args, nearby and Midwastern between the commercial standards and commercial standards. No. 1, 42 pounds, 16; average checks, 13; White args, nearby and Midwastern between the commercial standards and commercial White eggs, nearby and Midwestern hannery, exchange specials, 22@23c; hearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 21@21½c; Pacific Coast, standards, 21@26c; other whites unchanged; browns, nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 20@21c; Western standards, 18%@19c.

lutter, 11,966; steady; prices un-Chases, 262,50; pm. Treample, 1. Chases, 262,50; pm. Ph. Treample, 1. Charles unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Poultry, Hve, 26 trucks steady; heas, over 5 ha, 13c; 5 hs and under, 14 ½c; leghern hens, 12c; while rock broilers, 22c; plymouth rock, 24c; colored, 21c; barsbacks, 15c; rock springs, 17 @ 18c; colored, 17c; lagharn chickens, 12c; rocsters, 9c; turkeys, 10 @ 18c; ducks, 15.9 17c; geese, 10c.

Drassed turkeys steady, prices unchanged. Butter, 6831; steady; creamery—specials (93 score), 254 @ 26c; extras (1981); (24 % @ 4c; seconds (58-89), 23 % @ 24c; seconds (58-87), 22 %c; standards (90 sentralized earloss), 24 %c.

Butter futures, storage standards, March, 22 %, AD CHI POTATO

Futures Idaho russets, March, 2.10; April, 2.42 @ 45.

Egg 16,283, easy; extra firsts, 15 % © 18 %c; current receipts, 14 %c.

Egg futures, storage packed firsts, March, 17 %; april, 2.7 %; retrigerator standards, Oct., 19 %.

BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGACE arch 1.—Egg futures were unchanged wer. Sales amounted to 4 cars.

Harrb 165-16 4 1848 STANDARD. 8POT (Freeh Graded):

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Masch
L—The following prices wave paid to preduce desicrs here today by purchasers of
rwand lots of fruit, the "m. Leuis Duly
Market Reporter" reports:

APPLIES—Illinois by basistic golden delicious \$1.25 @ 85; roct delicious, \$1.25 @
65; yorus, \$1.10 @ 35; hischtwigs, \$1.25 @
65; yorus poiden \$0.00 \$1.25; jonathans,
85c@ \$1.50; roman heauty, \$1.26 @ 40; her
dayis, \$1.10 @ 35; winsapp. \$1.40 @ 18;
gando, \$1.10 @ 35; winsapp. \$1.40 @ 18;
gandon, \$1.55 @ 36.

Missouri golden delicious, \$1.75 @ 2.95;
penniaris, \$1.55 @ 36.

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penniaris, \$1.55 @ 36.

1.40; West Vi ginis yers, \$1.40 @ 85;
Pennsylvania yora, \$1.60; New York her
6146; West Vi ginis yers, \$1.40 @ 85;
Pennsylvania yora, \$1.65; New York her
6156; \$1.10.

AT NATIONAL YARDS TITLA

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, March L-May wheat closed fractionally lower today, after ruling down most of session. Unofficial montly crop estimates favored bears, it was pointed out. Winnipag opened unchanged to %c up and was %c down early. The

Liverpoo came he higher in one cable after opening unchanged to id lower The close was id to id net higher.

WHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED

dium, \$5.50 @ 6.50; common of poor, \$4; rough and underfed, \$2.50 @ 3.

LAMBS—Churse manbs, \$9 @ 9.50 msdium, \$7 @ 8; cnil lambs, \$4 @ 5.50; sheep,
\$3 @ 3.50

C. 484 451 464 464 SEPTEMBER CORN.

OHL ,,, 54% 54 54% 54%-14

MAY OATS.

THE STATE OF THE S BEFTEMBER RYE.

h exchange 5.08%. Opening prices at Chickgo wers: Wheat
—May, 88 % 6 %; July, 38 % 6.86; September, 38 %. Corn—May, 50 % 6 %; July,
52 %; September, 54 %. Cats—May, 14 %;
July, 84 %; September, 33 %. Rys—May,
59 %; July, 60 %. Barley—May, 47.

- VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.
March 1.—The following briess were paid
nore today is routes dealers by the
purchasers of resund iots of resentain
the "Et. Louis Daily Market Reporter POTATORS — Jobbing prices 100-in.

picts fights resect burbanha 12.0 2.15;
wiscounts trumpine 21.00; Chierado recett, 62; ogg / brown beauty, 21.50;
Haltranka triumpine 51.50 0.169; Minnecett in 16-in beaut 10 0.46 seek.

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Stock	Price	Trend.	
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unchanged		171	201
otal issues		770	743
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New 1934 lo	WS	13	2

TODAY'S NEW W YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, March 1.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock schange today amounted to 1,244,010 shares, compared with 1,317,150 sterday, holiday a week ago and 1,003,966 a year ago. Total sales om Jan. 1 to date were 113,245,269 shares, compared with 39,741,182 st year and 69,582,030 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, west, closing prices and net changes.

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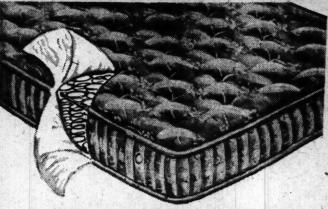
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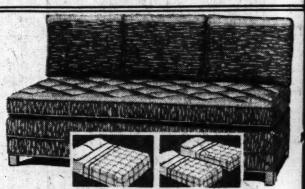
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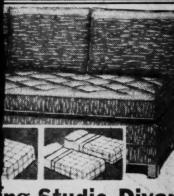
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Today

Fighters or Flowers.

A Crime Proposition.

Russia Unconquerable.

Do We Build, Up There?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

HIS week, Miami, Fla., offers visitors two "attractions."
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Gen. Johnson of NRA, who knows that the greatest weakness is in hability to change your mind and saks for advice and criticism on NRA, is planning recepting revisions." Those that wish for his success and continuation of the indi-indual genius that has created the blited States would advise "Don't till initiative" in industry or com-

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Evidence of the severe winter out on the North Atlantic is brought into port, these days, by fishing vessels lately out for mackerel. Above, the smack "New Bedford" in New York harbor after two weeks on the Banks.

—Associated Press photo.



Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, commander of the Heimwehr troops in Austria, whose leaders are suspected of planning to take control of the Government much as Mussolini and his Black Shirts did in Italy some years ago to establish the Fascist regime.

—Associated Press photo.



GOING OUT TO MEET THE FERRYBOAT

One of those human polar bears running out on the ice in the Hudson River, near Yonkers, during the recent zero weather in the East.



BACK FROM ANTARCTIC

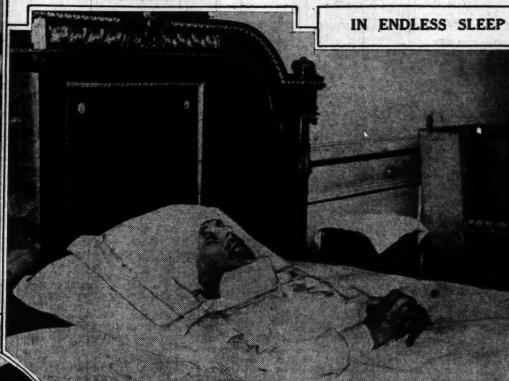
Lincoln Ellsworth photographed in Los Angeles, where he intends to get new equipment to replace what was lost when his plane was crushed in the ice at his South Pole expedition base.



A

Forward deck of Danish steamer, arriving in Boston, after it plowed through an ice field off the Massachusetts coast and sent spray flying aboard to freeze on spars and rigging.

—Associated Press photo.



FLORIDA
VISITOR

Mrs. Woodrow
Wilson,
widow of
the former
President,
photographed
with friends

at the

races in

JAPANESE NOBLE HERE

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, former President of the Japanese House of Peers, in New York for a brief visit. His son is Minister to Canada.

Death bed picture of the late King Albert of Belgium, killed Feb. 17 by a fall when on a mountain climbing expedition.

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CLIFF FROM WHICH KING ALBERT FELL



Engineer reserve officers, photographed at Fort Logan, Col., where they are doing a two-week tour of duty with regular army troops. From left to right: First Lieuts. Ned O. Kraft and Millard I. Frost and Second Lieuts. Gerald H. Hoffman, Donald J. Hutton, Orr Dobbins and Thurber W. Royer?



This is the jagged peak, the Marche-les-Dames, net Namur, which the Belgian ruler attempted to reach of February 17, with fatal result. An insecure projecting rock came loose and the wartime monarch plunged blow to his death.

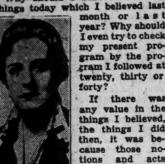
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Worn Ideas Must Be Put Out of Life

Change With Times or Die Mentally - All Things Are Different Now.

By Elsie Robinson

"M "not consistent," you say?
Thank Heaven, of course I'm
not! Why should I be?
Why should I believe the same
hings today which I believed last



my present pro-gram by the pro-gram I followed at twenty, thirty or forty? If there was any value in the things I believed, things I believed the things I did then, it was be-cause those no-tions and acts LINED UP WITH

LIFE. What do I mean by that? I mean they weren't merely per prejudices...they were part of the Truth of that time.

For example, I had certain notions about Government...Homes... Schools . . . Husbands and Wives Careers . . . Personal Morals Some, of course, were cockeyed, and did neither me nor anyone else any good. But some were based on real knowledge, and those ideas helped me live more bravely, generously and elastically. To just the extent that my notions LINED UP WITH LIFE, in '03, '13, and '23 they were

But life THEN and life NOW are two entirely different things. If I tried to use the same ideas which I used ten years ago—or even one year ago—they would no longer LINE UP WITH LIFE AS IT IS LINE UP WITH LIFE AS IT IS
TODAY. They might sound fine
and look charming in type. But
they wouldn't do the trick...they'd
lack something...they'd lack the
TRUTH.

AM indebted to one of the readers of these articles, Mr. Harry
A. Dutton of San Francisco, for
this most interthis most inter-

For the thing that was true last year isn't true today. Certain general principles stand through the ages, but they are only very general principles. The world does change, and we change with it.

AND UNLESS WE DO CHAN-3E
WITH IT, WE DIE ON OUR WITH IT, WE DIE ON OUR South went down one — but the bid can be

I "write differently about fami-

Of course I do. Families are different in 1934 than they were in 1924, or even in 1930. Families have changed. Homes have altered beyond recognition. And they're going to stay altered going to stay altered.

The "Old-Fashioned Home" will

never return. It was, sometimes, a beautiful thing in its day . . and sometimes not so beautiful. But for weal or woe, it has gone its way And for a plain and inevitable reason . . . all those economic and sometimes and some some and so cial conditions which supported it have vanished.

Moreover, if it could, by some miracle, return, we'd hate it. It wouldn't fit the rest of our lives. It would be silly, wasteful . . . as antiquated as an antimacassar. And it's just as idiotic to sniffle over bidding; I think it should be one

the passing of the Old-Fashioned Home as it would be to cry because we can no longer draw our water from the Old Oaken Bucket.

So, THOUGH I ballyhooed for the Old-Fashioned Home in 1919, I'm strong for Social Centers today, community nurseries and kitchens, clinics, gymnasiums and kitchens, clinics, gymnasiums and theaters . . . anything and everything that can make life bigger, affirming great length but nothing erything that can make life bigger, affirming great length but nothing better and braver for Ma, Dad and else, seven hearts by North, convinced now that no heart trick will be lost, and expecting that a lone

Call it that if you wish. But I call it LIVING.

I want to live. I want to live all the time. I don't want to map out wins, leads the two high trumps a nice, neat book of rules for my- then a high spade, followed by self, and accumulate a set of pleas- low one which he ruffs. He has the rest of my career.

I WANT TO KEEP MOVING ...

KEEP CHANGING!

wo one which he ruits. He has been diamond and a club. Now he can lead two or three trumps, and then get to dummy with the club ace and ruff another

AND I DON'T CARE WHAT IT spade: Thereafter he continues

COSTS!

Nor am I fooling myself about that cost. It will cost more than money, time, energy, pain or sacrihave discarded as skillfully as their fice. It will cost humiliation.

KEEPING UP WITH LIFE with the remaining cards as follows:

It will blast my smartest theo ries... show up my prettiest programs. It will make the stuff I wrote in 1924 look like a pipe in 1934. And cause all the disgusted Stand-Patters to grab AJ their pens and tell me I'm "incon-

All right. I am. And I'M glad
I am. So's Life. Life never lingers over an old idea just because
it was a wow at the moment Life keeps moving along.
I WANT TO MOVE WITH LIFE!

Who Said:

You've heard these sayings many imes, of course, but do you know ho said them first?

1—"Lafayette, we are here."

2—"Pair is foul; and foul is fair."

"The public be damned."

"Within a stone's throw."

"Government of the people, by the people, for the people." card discarded in each of the three off-suits, and to leave a spade in

Turn to Page, Four, Column Six for the Answers.

A MOVIE STAR SELECTS FIVE NEW HATS for SPRING



sailor of corn-gold straw, featuring the new low crown. The band and bow are in capucine colorings blending with the shade of the straw.



Miss Evans' next choice was this large resort hat of white organdie and green straw. It is banded in green leaves and white

ing made ready by Fox for star-

dom. As far as acting is concerned,

Mr. Parera needs no preparation

but he does reed

o perfect his En-

two-year contract

by Sol Wurtzel and he begins les-Wurtzel

to master the En-

Grace Moore,

Parera's operatic

wife, will be his

first leading lady. Grace Moore.

Margaret Sullavan and Katharine

Hepburn started something when they signed a movie contract with

the proviso that they be permitted

The best example I know in Hol-

ywood of perseverance and hard

to return to the New York stage between picures. Other prominent radio is waiting tween picures. Other prominent radio is waiting stage stars are doing the same at the church. A

glish language.

glish, which is still far from be-ing good enough. He has be en

Husband of Opera Singer Gets

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 27. HE Spanish husband of Grace Moore, Valentine Parera, is be-was Gen. Pershing's "cheer-up"

A Chance in Talking Pictures

broadcast?"

principals in

"Strictly Dyna-

mite," were paged to return to the M-G-M studios

for retakes on "Hollywood Par-

guest at a recent cocktail party

cocktail party was Edna Reed,

M-G-M

chaplain in the World War. Say

Mr. Kelly: "Why should Holly-wood film celebrities go to Mexico

when they can have a wedding in

Mexico will accept "Viva Villa"

intact. Through the good offices of Joseph Schenck who is just back

from Mexico City where he was en-

tertained by the President of the

republic, the Mexican Government

gave Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer a clean

A line or two: They are doing

nip ups on the radio lot. Lupe Velez and Jimmy Durante, the

The wise wife will always have

the little church with a national





This model is of stitched chocolate-brown organdic over straw. It features an extremely low crown, a bandeau to give it a new tilt, and is banded in dawn blue grosgrain.

Inflamed Throat In Child Needs Immediate Care

By Dr. lago Galdston

BECAUSE of its widespread of gateway to so many more seriin a child must be considered as a

ably inflamed. Too often the mother discovers the child's condition only when it shows constitutional symptoms, such as weakness and lack of energy, fever, or when the child has suffered a vomiting spell. It would be wise if mothers perlodically looked into the throats of their children to get an idea of the appearance of the normal throat. This would enable them to judge promptly should the child's throat

ecome inflamed. No single therapeutic procedur the child is of greater value than I ever, this most valuable remedy is not employed widely enough.

All too often the sick child is

and imperfect recovery is a comin whites. Pour into buttered bakmon result, and serious complications are invited.

Set in pan of hot water and bake When the child is placed in bed, 30 minutes in moderate oven.

heaven had got its orders, in the matter, from Japan. Two-thirds cup cheese, cut fine. One-half teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon finely chopped

Two egg whites, beaten. One-fourth teaspoon papriks. Melt butter and add flour. Add for which it exchanges its reated with worthless home reme milk and cook until creamy. Stir must be good money.

Today

brains, through creating better machinery and methods.

Protect labor, don't

Prince Pu-yi becoming Emperor of Manchukuo under the name of our heartbeats, not by figures Kang Teh, meaning "tranquillity the dial. heart. This is very serious, for it and virtue," told the world that his ancestors ruled before they con- to what purpose, in what spirit, to quered and mounted the throne of what high end. Better to burn out China, was entitled to separate and brilliantly in youth than to drag on ndependent government. He said to a "set, gray, apathetic end." he had been made Emperor "by the Life begins when we find a world grace of heaven," Chinese or Manfit to live in, a self fit to live with, churian heaven presumably. He a work fit to might have added, but did not, that fit to live by.

> Gold continues to pour in. The Berengaria left France with \$7,500,-000 of it yesterday, on its way to Bank. Hundreds of millions

gold have been coming in. We said this country did not need gold, and we were "off" it. But the world insists on sending it. Queen world. American green paper money

Counts More Than Length Knowledge of the Art of Liv-

Life's Purpose

ing Makes Time a Matter of Small Importance.

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

DOES life begin at 40, as a popular book tells us? Perhaps, if we have learned the art of living and are wise enough to practice it. In other words, if we have found something to believe, some-thing to love, and something to do that is worth doing.
Yet Keats, Shelley and Burns, to

name no others, were in their graves before 40; and they left a legacy richer by far than others leave who live to 90. Such men live deeply, swiftly, radiantly, not in cozy, cushy ease, still less in ani-mated animality, and they left a path of light. On the other hand, at 40 Goethe

felt he was a failure. He put his affairs in order, went through his papers, burnt odds and ends, as if getting ready to die. This was beweak, and was not inclined to hope to live long. "Looking back over my life," he

said, "I see that I have only half got hold of wisdom. In my work I have only half excelled. In human affairs and divine I have been half purblind. Half my life is over now, and I have hardly gone one step along the path of true living."
Then he adds, as if pulling him-

self together, "I must observe all, study all, know all—I must live vividly." Yet at that date his name was known from the Baltic to the State Chancellor. It is only the pettily successful who always feel satisfied and proud-a great man is always severe with himself. As a result, Goethe lived to be

80, if not more, growing and gathhandcuff ering wisdom to the end, asking for "more light! More light!" when he was dying. No, life is not a matter of day and date; it is measured by

It is not when we live long that counts, but how mucha work fit to live for, and a faith

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that my father wasn't work-So, being unable to find a job, bined up with the C. C. (would like to finish high school is go on and matriculate from col-but as my father is still not

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Common Sense Often Dispels Marital Strife

o Few Couples Bother to Understand the True Meaning of Their Vows.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAVE been living with my mother-in-law and father-in-law for the past three months and I and tand to live with them any called nger, because they are always aking trouble for my husband nd me. I suggested that we go to id that he cannot afford to do is. But he is making about \$26 week and, although we have a
w bills to pay, I think we could
t along much better. I do not
ant him to buy new furniture. I
lid him that I would be glad to ave two rooms of second-hand uff, but he will not listen to it. he would take our 2-year-old aby away from me. Do you think e can do this? Please let LONELY AND BLUE.

uble between mother and daughntention) are points for a lawyer uation hinges on a little com-onsense, a little human kindness ne"; that is to say the man in

wonder, often, if two people, be married, ever hear any of the whether they take the trouble to social c ad over such a contract before it and on being entered into. If they do Philade ot, it is probably the only kind he abse ey would give a pledge, without nowing any of its obligations. akes answer, "I will." Does your Louis,

isband remember that he was dinner, ked the question, "Wilt thou have send w woman to be thy wedded wife. like to ony? Wilt thou love her, comort her, honor and keep her in than en ckness and in health; and, forking all others, keep thee only

her, so long as ye both shall Has he forgotten that he followed is with: "I, "M." take thee "N." be my wedded wife, to have and hold from this day forward, for tter, for worse, for richer, for

orer, in sickness and in health, love and to cherish till death do part, according to God's holy ornce; and there to I plight thee troth." Again does the man's mother, wing brought him up, honorable principle, remember that her son

emnly pledged to give his wife consideration; or didn't she his oath or listen to the words the ceremony?

ves and husbands and mothers- But sue law so many times, hoping to mooth out troubles and reconcile em, that I have given the Higher athority as a reminder—hoping ey may figure it out for them-

wouldn't be a bad idea for all the day carned to sit down some evening chance is reread the marriage service, another reread the marriage service. d I am going to say to you, the you, or , you may be surprised to find know our oath compels you to make Please effort to live in peace, even if school ur minister did omit the word work o

ear Mrs. Carr: FEW days ago, I read your reply to the "Lady in the Ozark Hills," in which you and am ntioned a plan whereby people, work be had lost home were finding I cannot d had lost hope, were finding I cann selves spiritually. You said it ment for is a purely non-sectarian "spirit-budget," I think, which is just tion com

evival of Christ's life and activis, as an example. I have had a lot of things to ercome and know that our oughts play a great part in our for it was I round to the should be seen to the should be shoul I would be very thankful if will kindly send me the plan. hink the idea, as has been sug-ted, that it is time for a spirit-ing of revival, is right in step with the ing of MRS. R. L.

can tell you something about and you can then talk to your nister about it. I am sure will help as so many are doing.
ad me a self-addressed, stamped pe for these suggestions.

hear fre

MURIEL EVANS in a smart tailored

An Interesting

Slam Hand From

By P. Hal Sims

♠AK852

NORTH

SOUTH

♠None ♥J9876432

Mr. Dutton does not mention the

spade or two can be set up.

The Play.

♦A3 ♣None

NORTH

SOUTH

Declarer leads the last heart

West must hold the spade, or dummy's eight-spot will be good, with the diamond ace to bring it in.

So West unguards the diamond. Thereupon, North throws away the spade. East is similarly squeezed. He must either unguard the dia-

mond or throw the club, making declarer's six-spot good. They can not escape this double, right-and

left squeeze.

Declarer's task is to count every

dummy to compel West also to re tain one. Thank you, Mr. Dutton-

♠None

EAST Wone

The queen of spades is led. North

A52

West Coast Fan

HAL SIMS

For an off-the-face model she bought this black-and-white model of basket weave straw cloth. It has a box pleated crown and a navy grosgrain bow at the very back.

A new spring silhouette in a natural baku hat. It is faced with a French bouquet posed under the brim at the left and has a French blue band and bow. if its infection is mild, the soreness will disappear gradually and the temperature drop within 24 to 48 hours. If the child fails to improve perceptibly within this period, then

> be thought of. represent an extension of the infectd ansillar abscess or the breaking down of glands in the neck.
>
> The more remote complication

which may appear from one to three weeks after the throat infection are those involving the kidneys and the The young child is not likely to spells acute rheumatism.

complain of soreness, even when One should play safe. The young complain of soreness, even when the throat and tonsils are considerer the child the more it needs to be watched for untoward symptoms.

Cheese Pudding Three tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons flour. Two cups milk.

One-half teaspoon finely chopped

Two egg yolks.

dies and is permitted to stay up and constantly. Add cheese, seasoning with other children. Delayed and yolks. Beat two minutes. Fold

RSEVEN WONDERS THE WORLD WERE MIRACLES OF THEIR TIME



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work is Warren William. When ness problems and bring to them a thoughtful opinion. She will keep he started on the what he tells her to herself no mathave given him a nickel for his ter how tempted to pass the infor mation along. It takes just one time of telling the wrong thing and chances of suctor. His contin-uous imitation of No Chances Do not take reckless chances with

John Barrymore, I thought, would finish h i m. Proves h o w can be. Warren William, in his if it affects the color.

last few pictures, has lost all the

Warren William.old Barrymore manner and has really become a screen personality. He was handed the job today of being the male lead in the "Dr. Monica" picture which stars Kay Francis and fea-tures Jean Muir and Veree Teas-

wrong we writers an he Warran the hem of the frock first and see

There comes to this desk a let-ter from Elliott Kelly on engraved stationery as publicity director for

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ferent, that it has been given the only name that fittingly describes it—the MIRACLE Refrigerator. Wait and watch for it.

SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WATCH FOR NO. 2

TER graduating from grammar school I went to work and worked during different periods all the depression. Then I went to high school for two years, was unable to finish due to the that my father wears.

name no others, were in their graves before 40; and they left a legacy richer by far than others leave who live to 90. Such men live deeply, swiftly, radiantly, not in cozy, cushy ease, still less in animated animality, and they left a path of light.

On the other hand, at 49 Goethe felt he was a failure. He put his affairs in order, went through his papers, burnt odds and ends, as if getting ready to die. This was because he had been ill, was still weak, and was not inclined to hope to live long. "Looking back over my life," he

said, "I see that I have only half got hold of wisdom. In my work I have only half excelled. In human affairs and divine I have been haif purblind. Half my life is over now, and I have hardly gone one step along the path of true living."

Then he adds, as if pulling himself together, "I must observe all. study all, know all-I must live viv-Yet at that date his name was known from the Baltic to the

Alps, and he was soon to become State Chancellor. It is only the pettily successful who always feel satisfied and proud-a great man is As a result, Goethe lived to be 80, if not more, growing and gathering wisdom to the end, asking for more light! More light!" when he was dying. No, life is not a matter of day and date; it is measured by

r heartbeats, not by figures on the dial. long that counts, but how muchwhat purpose, in what spirit, to what high end. Better to burn out orilliantly in youth than to drag on to a "set, gray, apathetic end." Life begins when we find a world fit to live in, a self fit to live with,

a work fit to live for, and a faith (Copyright, 1934.)

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THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF WOMEN WHO NEED A



FIGURE AND THOSE WITHOUT.

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The News About Buttons Formal Dinner Service

Common Sense

Often Dispels

Meaning of Their Vows.

By Martha Carr

longer, because they are always making trouble for my husband

nd me. I suggested that we go to

ant him to buy new furniture. I old him that I would be glad to

two rooms of second-hand

off, but he will not listen to it.

threatened to leave him, and he

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ar Mrs. Carr:

as an example.

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come and know that our coghts play a great part in our

I would be very thankful if

will kindly send me the plan

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and you can then talk to your iter about it. I am sure

will help as so many are doing.

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MRS. R. L.

art, according to God's holy or-

nse, a little human kindness



Influence of the Stars Martha Carr's Column

DICKENS' VISIT to ST. LOUIS

Marital Strife Dickens has been revived with the forthcoming release of "The Life of Too Few Couples Bother to Our Lord," the manuscript which he left to his children and which Understand the True was held by them for 85 years. It will begin in the Post-Dispatch next

Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAVE been living with my mother-in-law and father-in-law for the past three months and I can't stand to live with them any hecause they are always. THERE was no reception committee to meet Charles Dickens and his wife, Catherine—he called her Kate—when they walked down the gangplank of the river steamer as it docked at the St Louis wharf in the late afternoon keeping by ourselves and he of April 11, 1842.

This was not due to any lack of aid that he cannot afford to do aid that he cannot afford to do his. But he is making about \$26 appreciation on the part of St. Louisans of the importance of the week and, although we have a gw bills to pay, I think we could it along much better. I do not all the to buy new furniture. I do not ant him to buy new furniture. I missing because, strange to say, Dickens' boat was ahead of time, not expected until the forencen of the next day. So Charles and Kate Dickens proceeded to the Planters House, unattended. And which, perhaps, was all so much for the patter, for the young English novelist was nursing a terrific grouch. He had left England with the un-

ble between mother and daughin-law (the everlasting bone of tention) are points for a lawyer English books without compensation rankling in him, and when he got here it was much worse than he anticipated. He was boiling over with indignation over what he termed our "copyright piracy."

Besides, he was fed up with public ovations. Four months of being wonder, often, if two people, belionized and feted was too much for him. He had bitten off a bigger married, ever hear any of the riage service as it is being read; whether they take the trouble to social chunk than he could swallow d over such a contract before it and on the occasion of his visit to eing entered into. If they do Philadelphia, had served notice that t is probably the only kind he absolutely refused to accept in-

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working nights and go to school in

chance is to join up again and lose

another year. I thought perhaps

may figure it out for them- one condition, that I obtain a job

wouldn't be a bad idea for all the day time. Otherwise, my only

I am going to say to you, the you, or one of your readers might

I think, which is just tion comes to me for you.

Dear Martha Carr:

the prairie and he was disap-pointed. Disappointed in "the vast expanse of level ground, unbroken," which stretched before his view. What he expected he does not say. But what he saw was not what he

expected.
Mr. Dickens didn't like our weath er, either. Describing one day of his stay, he says "the day had been —not to say hot, for the term is weak and lukewarm in its power of ton, who's got the button," cer weak and lukewarm in its power of the conveying the idea of temperature.

The town had been on fire, in a blaze. But at night it had come no chance to revive it during the new buttons are much too large the new buttons are much too large the hidden, even long enough to the new buttons are much too large.

But St. Louis wa. not the only place that Mr. Dickens disliked. Stephen Leacock, in a new book on Dickens, published by Doubleday Doran, describes the whole of his visit to America. A dinner in Baltimore was a "horror" because the guests were waited upon by slaves. Mr. Leacock says that apparently Dickens regarded slavery as a peculiarly American institutions, despite the fact that his own countrymen had once taken a leading share. men had once taken a leading share in spreading it about the world. Mr. Dickens called Washington "the headquarters of tobacco-tinc-

tured saliva." He wrote: "The time is come when I must confess, without any disguis., that the prevalence of those two odious prac-tices of chewing and expectorating began about this time to be any thing but agrecable, and soon be-In all : 1e public places of America, this filthy custom is recognized."

At Cincinnati, there was a ball given for the Dickenses and attended, according to the guest of honor, by "a hundred and fifty first-class he found St. Louisans "pretty rough and intolerably conceited." But likewise form an alliance with another dress pattern.

than he could bear and he lost no time in saying just that-"The deor the capacity for enjoyment."

Dtrip to America by saying that for the future of America. Slavery,

By Mary Graham Bonner

There will be a treat for them when they do go out of the cave But now it was

time for them to have a banque "I don't suppose you'll want to leave the cave, Honey Bear, as you want to watch over Jupiter and Blacky; se we'll have the banque right outside the cave," Willy Nilly said. "Then you can sit at the entrance and have your share of the good things."

had dreamed? You're right!

Variety and Beauty Seen In Buttons

Pearl Goes Elegant - Buckles Are Also in the Limelight

t be hidden, even long enough to play a modest parlor game. Besid's they're far too elegant to be taken

shape. To say that the largest are as big as saucers wouldn't be so much exaggeration. These have holes sufficiently big for the dress material to be twisted through and take the place of thread. Pearl slides and buckles of generous proportions also are in the limelight

When pattern designers and but ton manufacturers get their heads together it's time to get out your needle and thread. Several spring dress patterns have been designed with certain buttons and buckles in mind. Natural colored wooden butindred and fifty first-class
Mr. Leacock records that

gested for use on a one-piece frock. White and colored composition sets

Pocketbook mirrors have los meanor of the people in th se some of their prestige. They aren't country parts is invariably morose, so essential to the beauty scheme sullen, clownish, and repulsive. I when a girl has mirrors scattered should think there is not on the face of the earth a people so uttens, if you please, are very chic terly destitute of humour, vivacity for spring. Round ones in various sizes appear in greatest numbers with clips and buckles to complete rilliant ensembles.

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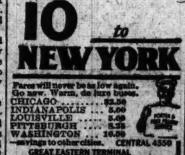
are made of a novelty composition which resembles sponge rubber were created for this special pur-In Puddle Muddle pose. They start out with the idea of being bullet shaped but have flattened tops. Unusual colors including new yellows, greens and blues are included in the color range.

Partners or mates may pro beneficial to you from now to Nov. 3, if this is your birthday; take tips. After all of this talk about pearl, H," said Honey Bear quietly, glass, wood and rubber you may wonder a month. That is the way little Bears are born, but they're too little and too helpless After that date step out, enlarge your scope, particularly occupa-tional, put yourself in the way of earned benefits. Also an excellent time for study and increasing your like mould shapes turned upside down are among the reasons. Metal mental horizon, if you will. Danger: June 13 to July 23, and Oct. 22 to lars do their best to look like gold Improving; make the most of

and sliver, The most striking items on the button counters aren't buttons at all but are clips and buckles of galalith and shell. Yellow galalith as a background for the tortoise shell shade will give you an idea of the radical trend of color schemes. Shapes, too, are causing comment because of their modernistic inspir-

Sardine Relish Sandwiches Twenty slices bread. One-third cup soft butter. One-half cup sardines. Three tablespoons chopped celery.
Three tablespoons chopped

pickles.
One-fourth cup salad dressing.
Arrange bread slices in pairs,
Mix remaining ingredients and
spread on bread. Add bits of shredded lettuce and arrange sandwich fashion. Press together firmly and cut off crusts.



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BEAUTY CLINIC

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Friday, March 2.

OOD for paying and collecting,

to end war is to do something else.

Idleness is against the laws of na-

ture. Forced or willing idleness al-

ways brings on trouble. Keep ac-

Your Year Ahead

the morning—then routine.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Four Places Are Set at Table, Even Though One Person Is to Be Served.

Dinner Guests

By Emily Post

Formal Service

In Entertaining

Dear Mrs. Post:

My maid insists that in setting
a table for three—for lunch
or dinner—places should be
set for four. I think this arrangement makes my table appear as though a guest had been expected and failed to

appear.
Answer: Your maid is right. In all formally ap-pointed houses, the lunch, dinner or supper table is always set with four places, even when only one person is to be

My Dear Mrs. Post: Both bread EMILY POST and salad on individual plates, One of the biggest mistakes served with the meat course, make the service of dinner confusing to me. The same position at the left slump. Any woman is intelligent of the meat plate is given to both,

enough to correct a faulty posture. isn't it?
Try this remedy: Stand in front of Answer: Properly, salad is served your mirror just as if you were as a course by itself after the meat posing for a picture or trying on a course has been removed. If salad new dress. You nearly always stand is to be served with game or fowl, erect on such occasions, don't you? it takes the place of vegetables and Now then, your shoulders are back and your stomach in. Begin walk- or on a separate one at the left, ing slowly back and forth until you as you say. But I would not unfeel quite natural. After practic-der any circumstances consider it ing this posture 10 or 15 times a appetizing that salad and vegetaday, you will soon find yourself bles, meat and condiments

> Dear Mrs. Post: My dining table is very narrow, which makes it impossible for me to buy damask tablecloths ready-made to fit it. In making them, another problem presents itself, because I can't use one size cloth to fit, its extensions, which pull out at either end. How little or how much of a cloth may hang down around the sides of the table?

Answer: About 12 inches is best, but anywhere between 10 and 18 be practical. But of course the same depth all around would look Fear and idleness are the causes best. It is always difficult to find

It's hard to beat the wooden buttons and buckles as trimming for tweed suits and dresses. You can take your choice of tiny logs in and spiritually wrong. You cannot with insertions or drawn-work and spiritually wrong. You cannot with insertions or drawn-work are the causes best. It is always difficult to find the control of trouble—always have been, are now, and always will be. We must get away from both. Fear is ignorance, therefore psychologically and spiritually wrong. You cannot with insertions or drawn-work are now and in refectory sizes. come in refectory sizes.

Crumpled Flowers

If the artifical flowers are Selecting buttons to put on a hand-knitted boucle suit no longer is considered a problem. Those that and disaster in the past, such as quite dry. Velvet flowers, particutighting wars to end wars. The way larly, will look like new after this to end war is to do something else.



pain, prevents festering and helps hea without scar. Be sure you have a tube

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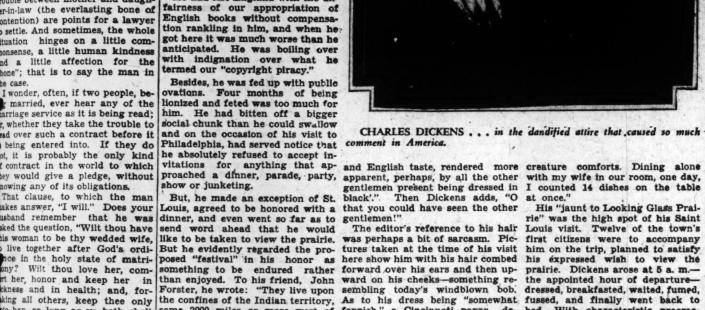




The Boy or Girl Who Refuses to Eat

"What have I ever done to deserve a child who refuses to eat, and is just skin and bones?" The mother who asks that question might be surprised to learn that she alone is to blame. She knows a inch of appetite is the sign of an irregular system, but does the wrong thing to remedy the condition. A violent cathartic that upsets the stomach pulls down a child like a spell of sickness. It often forms the larative habit. A more sensible way of regulating children is explained in the column to the right:

"What have I ever done to deserve a child who refuses to eat, and is knows how to regulate her children's bowels without some strong, evil-tasting cathartic that upsets the system and ruins their appetite? Whenever sluggishness coats the little tongue, makes the whites of the eyes a billions yellow, or a child is headachy and fretful, just try pure California Syrup of Figs at any drug store. The bottle should say 'California.'



cepted the invitation because he he was over-dressed. He had a coach, which the visiting celebrity for the future of America. Slavery, thought that St. Louis—on the condark coat with lighter pantaloons; described as a "phaeton of great tobacco-spitting, and his peeve over fines of the Indian territory and a black waistcoat, embroidered with antiquity."

the copyright question colored his 2000 miles or more west of New colored flowers and about his neck, After traveling "through an un-whole view, and to quote Mr. Lea-York—was too far out in the sticks covering his white shirt front, was broken slough of mud and water," cock, "Dickens felt as if the Amerto get up an affair of sufficient pro- a black neckcloth embroidered in which, according to Mr. Dickens, ican nation—an associated band of portions to bother him. colors, in which was placed two "had no variety but in depth," the crooks—had made a conspiracy to

beging and there to I plight thee both "and there to I plight the contin" and does the man's mother, again writing to his friend: Dick- Agold watch chain and a large red grought him up, honorable miniple, remember that her son leanly pledged to give his wife consideration; or didn't she his consideration; or didn't she consideration;

FROM THE WILL you please print in your column if white is appropriate for Easter? RUTH K. In this climate. Easter arrive OF THREE

rather too early to make the wear OTHER MATCHES wal, is right in step with the ing of white comfortable. Of MRS R I. day, you might wear white made in wool material. I hardly think you will see anyme else wearing white here,

though. My dear Mrs. Carr: My dear Mrs. Carr:

SAW a request in your column for a small radio for a man at the Veterans' Hospital. Being a regular visitor there I made inquiry about this. My information was that there was a general hook-up and each pattent had a set of

earphones; that a special set in the rooms might annoy other pa-tients in the tubercular ward. You no doubt will remember me as the lady who has been so much interested in the "Veranda Girls" at the State Sanitarium at Mount

Vernon, Mo., whom you have been Mrs. Carr, I want you to know what a lot of happiness I have found in keeping in touch with the found in keeping in touch with the girls. They are so appreciative and write me such beautiful cards and letters. I hope some time this spring to make them a surprise visit. I sent them some puzzles, which they seemed glad to get. There are 13 of these girls, who sew, play cards, read, work and do everything they can to pass the time. If you can find time to drop

you may be surprised to find know how this could be done. Your oath compels you to make Please don't ask me to go to night ort to live in peace, even if school as I've tried it and it doesn't HIMSAYminister did omit the word work out; besides it would take a hear from you and trusting your M. H. HERE WE HAVE FE日 XXII teply to the "Lady in the Ozark Hills," in which you thinged a plan whereby people, have been depressed mentally should have some help, even though THE BIRT HDAY OF THE FATHER OF had lost hope, were finding I cannot directly, secure employ-melves spiritually. You said it ment for anyone. But I shall be OUR COUNTRY. Purely non-sectarian "spirit- glad to let you know if any sugges "TAKE AWAY THREE MATCHES ROMAN NUMERALS, THEN CHANGE THE POSITIONS PANEPINTO C ANSWER TO SHOW THE NAME OF O'MATCHO THE HISTORICALLY FAMOUS PERSONAGE WHO CAME TO RESPECT OUR WASHINGTON

TO THE UTMOST."

Girls," who need diversion and interest while they are obliged to remain in the sanitarium, and for this letter.

I have found the same information as that you have given, about radios for the Veterans' Hospital.

Dear Martha Carr:

WOULD appreciate your advice on the following matter: I am on the followi

Plans Are Made For a Banquet

later on and see all of you, and Puddle Muddle and the woods." have my ears
fixed by that
time," Willy Nilly
said to himself.
"I'd like the little
Bears to have a

a line to them, you cannot imagine the good it will do them. I am so glad of the opportunity to do what I can for them.

Thank you for your kindness, both for your response to my request for help for the "Veranda Girls," who need diversion and interest while they are obliged to re-

Cocktail Hour

Dresses Take

By Dixie Tighe

HE cocktail dre i that was

bright and formal under winter coats is now taking its spring

Many of the blouses for the cock

necklines. And many of them grad

color—the pastels, though, are pr

lues and a luscious shade the

originally was apricot. Grays an

all good. And for high colors i

Quickly Made Delicacy

Spread soft biscuit dough wit

ream cheese, preserved

uate into tunics.

Spring Trend

BELIEVE

GIRL FAMILY

BEATRICE BURTON

EARS ago, long before Susan's time, Uncle Arthur had owned another grocery store, a smaller one; and it was there that Susan's father had met her mother. Her uncle had told her about it a great many times. It had happened on a June day in 1906 when Janet Cullen had been going over the books of the store, and Morris Broderick had stepped in to buy some tobacco.

"Janet used to come down to the store once a month to make out bills for me, and straighten out my bookkeeping," Uncle Arthur had told her. "She was quick as lightning at figures, and I was never any good at them. Well, along the street came a little electric runabout, your father sitting in it with a little black mustache on his lip and a colored band around his hat-"

Lovely Susan Broderick lives in the old family mansion with her father Morris, brother John, Uncle Worthy, his wife Edng, and a spinster aunt, Lutie, Although they have lost their wealth they feel humiliated when it is necessary to take in a "paying guest." The family wonders what Susan's fiance, Wallace Steffen, young banker, will think. Susan is in favor of telling him the truth, but Aunt Edna frowns on this. John, working his way through college, wants to give it up, and get a job on The Express. John does not like Wallace. While Susan is waiting for Wallace, Mr. Sholes, the roomer, arrives. Susan likes his smile and the twinkle in his eye. Wallace presents Susan with a diamond and sapphire ring. Later, Susan comes upon the jeweler's box, stamped with the name of a firm long out of business, indicating that the ring had been bought before she met Wallace. The Brodericks objected to Susan and John being friendly with their late mother's relatives, the Cullens, because they had no social standing. The Cullen home was like the family itself—cheerful, friendly and large. Uncle Arthur Cullen owns a grocery store.

"Did you pick it out, yourself?" Connie pulled the folds of her red

SYNOPSIS

It never seemed quite feal to Susan, somehow. She could not imagine her father wearing a mustache or being in love with anyone except Mrs. Ada Hopper. The whole thing

Howard was in front of the store, lifting baskets of groceries into his father's delivery truck when Susan came around the corner of Mills road on Saturday afternoon. The Cullens all worked, and he helped at the store every afternoon after school and all day on Saturday. A white butcher's apron was tied over his clothes and his face was red with cold.

"See you at supper, Susie!" he called to her, getting up into the seat of the truck. "The girls are at

home on Saturday, after their workaday week, and Susan had fallen into the habit of coming there every Saturday afternoon and staying for the evening meal which the Cullens all called "supper."

They were the kind of people who

always asked their friends to take pot luck with them, and if pot luck happened to be hash or stew, they flannel kimono around her and got happened to be hash or stew, they did not apologize for it and they were not embarrassed in the least. Aunt Nell's food was always well-cooked, and the Cullen jokes always came bubbling up in the table conversation, and the girls kept popping into the kitchen to bring more hot biscuits or another helping of chicken pilau all round. It was almost impossible for anyone to be stiff or ill-at-ease with the Cullens, for they were so simple and friendly and full of fun themselves.

Susan opened the front door and walked into the house without throcking or rivinger the development of the program of the control of the program of the pro

No one who knew the Cullens ever

peared at the head of the stairs.

"It's Susie Broderick!" she sang out to someone in the room she had just left, turning to look back over the shoulder. "Susie in person! her shoulder. "Susie in person! her housedees a continuous of the same of

racket on the wall above the open their jigsaw puzzles and anabook shelves, and the top of the shelves was a sort of picture gallery—snapshots, for the most part, item and of their works. With wall panels or in such built-in wall features as corner cupboards or various types of niches which hold decorative objects.

Wall panels or in such built-in wall am a little vague about what it means. Could you explain it?

A. The dado is the space on the wall between the floor and the chair lery — snapshots, for the most part, of the Cullens at home and abroad. Afterward he had insisted that he pieces of furniture and accessories had enjoyed himself, but he had never suggested a second visit or side his first automobile away back a second visit or si side his first automobile away back in 1914, the girls in their bathing suits, Howard at ten. The chairs were covered with cretonne, and on a large table in the middle of the room was an odd assortment of objects—a copy of Jennison's Radio Manual copy of jects-a copy of Jennison's Radio When she smiled all the lines in her

TODAY'S PATTERN Brief Outlines

Lines to Slenderize

anything if you had a new dress for the next meeting of your club, for shopping, or whatever. This frock will be perfect for you if you are not slender—especially if you make it yourself to ensure getting the best out of its lines. The downward lines of the skirt slenderize as does the smart, and slenderize, as does the smart, and wisely planned neck interest. This is designed on the triangle idea wisely planned neck interest. This is designed on the triangle idea with the downward points, that distract from width. Plain silks or any of the new small prints will make this a most attractive dress. And let the neck band and jabot-

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Indirect Lighting Fits Into Almost Any Style Interior

By JOSEPHINE WALTER

her hair to copper as she glanced trough containing the light bulbs is up at Susan. trough containing the light bulbs is placed entirely around the room, ted. If you were a friend of theirs you simply walked in, looked around and, if no one was in sight, called out, "Hello!" "Anybody at home?"

This was what Susan did now as she took off her wraps in the white paneled hallway. She could hear motherly toos in its first fi This was what Susan did now as short woman plump but not over
This was what Susan did now as thought I neard Susies voice, she took off her wraps in the white paneled hallway. She could hear motherly tones in it. "Why didn't you girls tell me she was here?—

How are you, Susie?" she was a "All right for me to come up?" she short woman plump but not overshort woman, plump but not over-large, and although she was the sort of woman who is called an old-fashioned mother, there was noth-reflected toward the center of the

len family. Even now in a pongee smock, with her red hair in water wave combs and her face quite bare of make-up, she was more than pretty. There was a tiny upward tilt to the outer corners of her eyes and a clever humorous slant to her her red mouth that made her face and a clever humorous slant to her red mouth that made her face more magnificent in your life!—

"We're having beauty shop," she," "We're having beauty shop," she isn't it, Sussle? And it's so easy to lose a valuable thing like this."

When are you going to bring your lifes of the white the content of the lose a valuable thing like this. When are you going to bring your lifes of the white the cast, which includes the lose a valuable thing like this. When are you going to bring your lifes of the white the light upward to have introduced to have introduced the light upward to have interesting as well as to the room and stumped as to what colors to use in the room. I have tried old rose, but it somehow seems so trite. Could you suggest a color scheme for me?

And allow it somehow seems so trite. Could you suggest a color scheme for me?

A. Of course, quite a bit of the white and be incorporated into the room in the way of curtains, dressing table skirt and such things. I would also includes warner Oland. "Many Stevents are members of the police force. Scotland Yard dalay" has Miss Francis as an adispersable stool. The

engaged to Wallace Steffen."

The sitting room was called the Catch-All by the Cullens. It was a ful evening of her life. He had large bright room filled with a cheerful litter. There was a tennis cheerful litter. There was a tennis to the control of the contro

Finally, there are the individual between the floor and the chair

a large table in the limits, incompliance as sine away, was "You just set the date, Susie" was "And just when she smilled all the lines in her face slanted upward, as lines do in the faces of middle-aged people who have always haughted a great deal of Osborn's "Men of the Old Stone Age."

On the floor, in front of a fire of gas logs, sat Sara Cullen and Connie Sayre, who had lived with the family for several years. She and Mary worked together at the North side Branch of the public library, and, although she pald her board at the Cullen's, Susan had never thought of her as their roomer or even as their "paying guest." She was like a member of the family, and every summer when she went how me to her own family to spend her vacation with them, Mary went west-end with them. "John did tell me that," she said when Susan came into the room. "Now, don't hold out on us, darling." The perfectly true," said Susan, and head up her left hand to show them the ring.

Sara let out a little gasp of admiration. "Oh. Suige!" How goor grous!"

A she worked to gether at the North side branch of the public library, and every summer when she went how men howe to her come how the worked and the containing the public library in the face soft middle-aged people who have always had never have believed it of her: voice were sootling, and her grint friends all over the dos, its kitchen smells of freshly indeed the sale of the stove. The very tones of her-voice were sootling, and her agriculation of her-voice were sootling, and there girl friends all over the library and the grint of the stove. The very tones of her-voice were sootling, and there girl friends al

Of the Movies For the Week Gable and Colbert Co-Starred

Films Share Screens With Romance.

CLARK GABLE and Claudette Colbert are co-starred for the first time in "It Happened One Night," which opened at the Fox Theater yesterday. In it Gabie is cast as an adventurous pewspaper reporter who meets Claudet:e, a pampered young heiress, on a bus running between Miami and New is and the step. It is the pants pressers demanding this and that, Russ King says that if they strike it went like a flag-song in a Cohan the three your can go now and not find one of the most striking costs as an adventurous pewspaper reporter who meets Claudet:e, a pampered young heiress, on a bus running between Miami and New ists?. Niver W. Beaman, of Warner of the pants presser and they thank you for help-ing break it. . With the pants pressers demanding this and that, Russ King says that if they strike is by Wm. Slaven's McNutt from fis by Wm. Slaven's McNutt from Munsey's of 1916—"The book went. It's very often expressed in under winter is by Wm. Slaven's McNutt from Munsey's of 1916—"The book went. It went like a flag-song in a Cohan that was the should strike a flag-song in a Cohan that was the should strike a flag-song in a Cohan that was the should strike a flag-song in a Cohan that was the should strike a flag-song in a Cohan that was the should strike a flag-song in a Cohan that was the should strike a flag-song in a Cohan that was the should strike a flag-song in a Cohan that was the should strike a flag-song in a Cohan that was the should strike a flag-song in a Cohan that was the should strike a flag-song in a Cohan that was the should strike a flag-song in a Cohan that was the should strike a flag-song in a Cohan that was the should strike a flag-song in a Cohan that was the should strike a flag-song in a Cohan that was the should strike a flag-song in a Cohan that was the should was the shou

night, and the newspaper man and the girl are forced to hitch-hike in to New York. By the time they reach the metropolis they are very much in love. The amusing include of the feather than the side pages for all the fex!"

The engineers, Tuthill (who built NBC) and Paul Green (who built CBS), are both out of jobs now—

ria Stuart are co-starred in "Beloved," a romantic drama of a so much for the people of his race love that lasts a lifetime. In "Ma-dam Spy," the second half of the ble program, Nils Asther and Tay Wray are featured.

man through his lifetime struggles to compose the "great American symphony." Married to Gloria Stuart, the great passion of John Boles' life is music. As in "Only Yesterday," Boles' wife dies and he pours his grief into his work. In the second feature, "Madam Spy," Nils Asther and Fay Wray engage

light from the gas logs woke a fective means of indirect lighting flame in her green eyes and turned is the cove type, where a simple which I might make this arrange—directed "Bring Em Back Alive." ment more attractive?

A. Of course, the simplest way with Father Coughlin of radio a one-week engagement beginning company boasts a cast of 62 people

"Don Quixote."
5—This was not originated by Lincoln, but by Theodore Parker, noted minister and abolitionist, who used it in a speech on "The Amer-ican Idea" before the New England chorus of 48. It was produced un-Anti-Slavery Convention in Boston der the personal supervision of J. Some say that Cleon, Athenian politician around 400 B. C. really orig-J. Shubert, who is in charge of the just left, turning to look back over flat knot at the back of her head, her shoulder. "Susle in person! There are, however, a hundred her shoulder. "Susle in person! There are, however, a hundred and one other ways of achieving the way was the beauty of the Cullen family. Even now in a pongee the family. Even now in a pongee to the sewing of women as well as to the room of women as well as to the room turquoise blue background, but I Municipal Opera production here inated the phrase.
6—Found in the poem "The Size" by George Herbert, who was born in 1593, Titus Plautus, comic

said, showing Susan her nails, which had been covered with coral polish. "Look at those! Don't they look just like red jelly bean candy?—Susie, what's all the gossip we've been hearing about you? Connie says that John called her up this morning and told her that you're and brought Wallace to call on the called the ungaged to Wallace Steffen."

"One of the most interesting new developments in this field is the indirect lighting of window recesses to give a daylight effect. A trifle diamatic, perhaps, but most effective in retaining the true colors and see if one a shady deal with Warner Oland, the authorities deport her and she embarks for Rangoon. On the boat the means the many look in a shady deal with Warner Oland, the look in a chaise longue, Slipper dalay" has Miss Francis as an adovelopments in this field is the indirect lighting of window recesses to give a daylight effect. A trifle diamatic, perhaps, but most effective in retaining the true colors and see if one one and only time she had brought Wallace to call on the Cullens still stood out in her memory as the longest and most pain-ory as the longest them the case and with all their as the color in a chaise longue, Slipper chair or design the case and adout the case and with all their as the word or a chair or design the case and with all t physician, and excitement, in-trigue and romance are said to follow swiftly. On the Ambassa-dor stage Senator Murphy, Hector and His Pals, Audrey Wyckoff and Compan, and Joe Griffin will be starred in a gay revue:

66THE Mystery of Mr. X," film version of the Philip Mac-Donald Crime Club novel, "Mystery of the Dead Police," will be the screen attraction starting

Walter Winchell on Broadway A Columnist's Secretary Jots a Few Notes

Dear W.:

Viola Irene Cooper and Wm.

Viola Irene Cooper and they can dare! . . . It's a simple question that rarely gets an answer. Action that rarely gets and answer. Action that rarely gets and answer. Action that rarely gets and answer. laimed was taken without their

running between Miami and New York. The heiress is running away from her father, who is opposed to her marriage with a no-account aviator. A violent rainstorm halts the bus during the middle of the purch of the pu

dents which follow are said to make or so I hear. Why not talk to Mr. the picture most enjoyable. The Royal and Mr. Wonders—men like lem is Bill Robinson—he has done if she had one wish from Alad-—it's no wonder.

> appears, of being the first guy in Brodericks (to hit crooked agents the U.S. to kiss Anna Sten's hand Tom Killilea called—and said, in a movie, . . . Ain't that nothin'? "Where, even with Aladdin's lamp, in a movie. . . All t that house in a movie. . . . I heard someone say that Izzy could you get a thousand Broder Kaplan, the photographer, who icks?". . . . —YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

> > The Answers

to General Pershing. It was said, however, by Col. Charles E. Stanton

during a speech before the tomb of Lafayette on July 4th, 1917. Gen-

eral Pershing was present at the

2—Said by the three Witches in Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

ing a conversation between a news-

First, when asked if he ran his rail-road, the New York Central, to pay

do something to meet competition of the Penn. Railroad because of

public demand. And thirdly, when

Dresser insisted on an interview be

chocolate before melting will pre

vent it from sticking to the pan.

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Newspapers

cause the public wanted it. 4-From Miguel de Cervantes

3-This statement was made dur

1-This is erroneously attributed

—Wild Life and Mystery permission for "Picture Snatcher") cording to psychiatry, the denial of insanity is an infallible sign of it; Films Share Screens With finally got a settlement from War- Therefore—Are You Crazy? . . .

be held at the B'klyn Academy of fied neckline. . . The way up to Music, Sunday, March 4. . . Fannie Brice, Belle Baker, Ruth Etting, down. A crepe skirt was wom Willie and Eugene Howard are with this. This taffeta oat de some of the stars to appear. mands a smart, formal hat. Grand songs by Jimmy McHugh Many of the blouses for the cock and Dorothy Fields in the swell tail time of day are of taffeta, from Palais Royal show. . . . One wag quently in dotted designs. was in and wanted to know that necklines. And many of them

suits, are also appropriate. They too, have taffeta blouses, although many of them are shown of metal lame. din's lamp she'd ask for a lampshade. . . . Incidentally, you said in George Baxter has the honor, it sand baseball bats to a 1000 Johnny the bright yellow and the very viv

PARIS—Isinglass belts are a 1934 fashion novelty. One designer showed frocks of navy blue and gray wool with clear isinglass belts about two inches wide. They were finished with a fancy clasp of the same material. Quarter sized but-tons of transparent wrapping material, painted with bright nosegays, appear on other frocks.

Inexpensive Pottery

So many unpleasant accidents have happened to furniture with cheap pottery vases proving porous and water seeping through to the table. Try the new pottery vase on a plate first and if it does leak pour melted paraffin into the bottom, covering it well. Cold water is always used for flowers and, of course, will not melt the paraffin. However, avoid washing the vase in very hot water or the paraffin will melt and no longer prove effective.

dates, figs, raisins or nuts. Cut ou Isinglass Belts a plain biscuit into a tidbit. EVERY CUP

paper reporter, Clarence Dresser, and William H. Vanderbilt. Just when Vanderbilt made this remark is debatable. There are three versions. or for public accommodation. Sec-ondly, when asked if he wouldn't

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IN THE WORL

"STARCHY"-An old, familiar character was really Andrew Jackson, but who because of his unusual diet of not requantity of starch for him each wee t of wearing a pair of shoes until the sol for the new shoes. At times, the uppers of THE ORANGE PROBLEM—The vo

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Winnis the Fool; children's profram. WEW—Dance corchestra.

IMOX—Edith Maren, singer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. THE cocktail dre 1 that was bright and formal under winter coats is now taking its spring turn. It's very often expressed a shirtwaist and skirt. But whe is there you can go now and no find one of the most striking cost tumes composed of blouse an

Coats come in for large play the cocktail hour costume. . . . No that anyone is holding a stopwatch on this exercise. A particularly at tractive one was a collarless co of taffeta worn over a taffet normous bow placed at a mod fied neckline. . . The way up to here necklines are slowly comidown. A crepe skirt was wo with this. This taffeta oat de

mands a smart, formal hat. Many of the blouses for the cock tail time of day are of taffeta, fre quently in dotted designs. necklines. And many of them gra uate into tunics.

Formal suits, known as din suits, are also appropriate. They, too, have taffeta blouses, although many of them are shown of sheer, metal lame.

color—the pastels, though, are pret ty well concentrating on pale pink blues and a luscious shade the originally was apricot. Grays ar all good. And for high colors it the bright yellow and the very vi

Quickly Made Delicacy Spread soft biscuit dough wi ream cheese, preserved fruits dates, figs, raisins or nuts. Cut ou the biscuits and bake. This to a plain biscuit into a tidbit.



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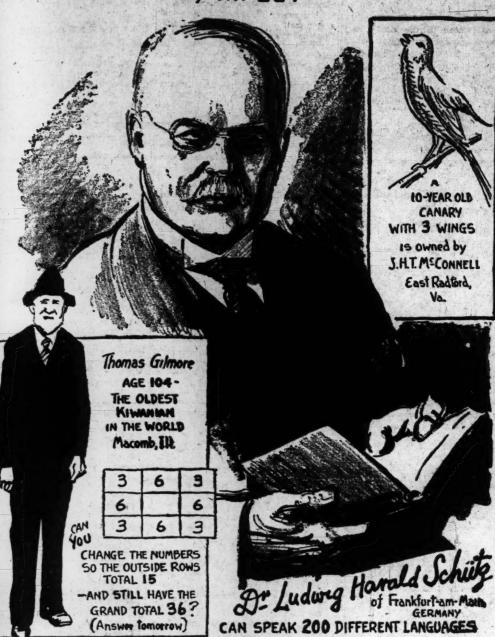




Heredity and Genius The Radio Broadcasts

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON.

"STARCHY"—An old, familiar character around San Antonio, Texas, many years ago was "Starchy," whose was really Andrew Jackson, but who was also familiarly known as "Boot Andrew." He became known as thy because of his unusual diet of nothing but starch. Among his donors were many washwomen who saved ular quantity of starch for him each week. The nickname "Boot Andrew" was given on account of his strange of wearing a pair of shoes until the soles were gone and then slipping the shoe top up over his ankles to make for the new shoes. At times, the uppers of these shoes extended half way to his knees, being tied together with bits re. "Starchy" was reputed to be more than 100 years old at the time of his death.

THE ORANGE PROBLEM—The volume of a sphere equals 4-3 of the product of its cubed radius and Pi. 16). The cubed radius of a sphere 2 inches in diameter is 1, that of a sphere 4 inches in diameter is 8, hence to of 1 to 8 between the two oranges.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong, WIL— Three Ebony Dots, KWK—Talk, and Twenty Fingers of Harmony, WSM (650)—String orchestra.

5:45 KSD—WELSH GLEE CLUBS OF NEW YORK.
KMOX—Stamp Adventurers' Club.
KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Musicale.

HARMONY.
KWK-The Supper Club; Mary
Steele, contraito; Joe Parsons,
basso; the Merrimen quartet, and
orchestra. WIL-Menge's orchestra. KMOX-Adventures of Jimmy

Allen.
RSD—DAN RUSSO'S ORCHESTRA,
KMOX—"Four Shamrocks." WIL
—Orchestra, WLW (700)—Unbroken Melodies, WGN (720)—String

en Melodies. WGN (720)—Btring ensemble.

6:30 KSD — SHIRLEY HOWARD, THE JESTER, MILT RETTENBERG, PIANIST, AND TONY CALLUCI, GUITAR.

WIL — Melodies. KMOX—"Buck Rogers." KWK—Romantic Melodies; Eric Sagerquist's orchestra. Sally Ward, actress, and Bobby Arnst. WSM (650)—String orchestra. tor. WIL—Ann Laurie and orchestra. WMAQ (670)—The Goldbergs.

7:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEF'S HOUR OF VARIETY; Colleen Moore, film star; Joe Frisco, comedian, Irving Caesar and plane due. KMOX—Plano recital. KWK—Carlos Molino's orchestra. WIL—Variety program. WGN (720)—Charles Agnew's orchestra. CBS Chain—Morton Downey, tenor.

7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

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Filt Fixed Transparence of America."
7:30 KMOX—The Voice of America."
Pola Negri, Polish actreas; Mary
Eastman; Alexander Gray, baritons; Nicholas Kempner's orchestra.
KWK—Adventures in Health. WIL—Comedy Capers. WGN (720)—
String ensemble.
7:45 KWK—Guilty or Not Guilty." dramatic sketch. WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:00 KBD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW
BOAT; Charles Winninger; Lanny
Ross, tenor; Annette Hanshaw, singer; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Molasses 'n' January; Gus Haenschen's
Band.
KWK—Death Valley Days, drama,
and Joseph Bonime's orchestra. WIL—
Musings. WBBM (770) — Vincent Lopez. KMOX—Philadelphia
Concert orchestra. WGN (720)—
Attille Baggiore, tenor, and concert
orchestra.
8:15 KMOX—Civic program. WIL—

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Hail's orchestra.

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YASHA BUNCHUK, cellist
X— Romance of Helen Trent. Soloists. "CLEO AND LEON ARCH-

Songs.

X—American School of the WIL—Buddy, Zeb and Otto

WIL—Buddy, Zeb and Otto—Smackouts.
—TALK.
—What is the Relationship ten Business Fundamentals and Prices?" Dr. Ivan Wright, of the School of Commerce, Univo of Illinois. WIL — Jean ffer, blues singer.
—MA PERKINS, sketch.
(—Russell Brown and orches-WIL—Police releases. WEW sic Masters, KWK—Reed Kenbarttone.

haritone.

HEALTH TALK and THE

HEALTH TALK and THE

ATERS, male quartet.

X — Exchange Club. WIL—

borhood program. KWK—

deast from Hamburg, Germany;

act of comic opera, "Hia

ow." by F. von Flotow.

WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW;

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KWK - Contin

According to a female lecturer who is now going the rounds, there are no neurotic women in Russia because women have been given equality with men.

Another explanation, maybe, is that a woman would feel sort of silly being neurotic without a sup-ply of silk stockings.

Anyway, things are different over here. We have lots of neu-rotic women because they've been given and given and given.

LONG ASSAILS **VOTE INQUIRY**

And why not? Wouldn't a vote inquiry assail Senator Long? nother guy I'd like to pop

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

This is Pincus E. ("Dynamite") Doakes who has been cleaning up in a big way by dropping in at banks throughout the nation and offering for sale a pam-

ten cents, one dime—on how to be popular including instructions in playing, saxophone tooting fancy drink mixing.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

My evening gown has a high front and low back. My friends tell me that the prevailing mode is just the opposite, What do you say?

Ans.-I say put it on backwards you dope. Aunt ("Goin' Nuts") Bella.

These crazy radicals: WASHINGTON. - Soviet Russia as let this government know inrmally that it wants to hurry up "TOSSED ASIDE LIKE YESTERDAY'S ROSE"



By AUNTIE B. Upon my plans and quenched my joy, the brute!
Henceforth I walk alone in everlasting night,
Nor raise my brow when some man calls me "cute,"
My veil of loneliness now hides my

pale, white cheek—
becom heaves not with Spring'
quick emotion;
why was woman fashioned
frail and weak, To face the storms on life's tumu tuous ocean?

What man, you ask, has made of me a pottage?
Whose honeyed voice, with treachery full laden
Promised a pent house or a cot-

Then left me for a younger, fresher maiden?

I will not name them. Let their conscience burn time will tell if they can bear it— Let other girlies live, alas, and 2.

Headline says— HYPNOTISM AIDS IN MURDER QUIZ

Which is not such an innovation and pay some money on its debt as it might seem. It has always and damage claims to this country. been a great help in the trials.

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-No. It shows Il Duce's exhaustive ignorance of biology and psychology. If he should offer a bounty to capable parents there would be some sense to the plan. The results of his offer will be that the least capable will produce the most babies in order to get the bounty. The most capable parents don't need the bounty. He is subsidizing national and racial decline

-No. The hereditary elements are shuffled and re-shuffled among the millions of germ cells. Now and then a lot of the best qualities from numerous ancestors become collected in one cell and the person born from that cell may easily become a great genius, although no one ancestor possessed If the shoe fits you, sir, wear it! enough of them to become notable.

-No. Dean Carl Seashore, Iowa University, told me of a student who was "passed" in elementary psychology by his professor but "flunked" by the Dean. The professor protested. The Dean then declared that in a generalized subject like that any bright boy could answer the majority of ten questions. So they tested a boy from the engineering class who had never studied psychology. He passed a better examination than did the first lad. A bright boy who reads the newspapers and magazines can hardly help learning about half the high school and college general subjects, and it takes a modern, scientific examination such as Dr. Ben D. Wood of Columbia, and other experts are devising to determine just how much a student really knows.

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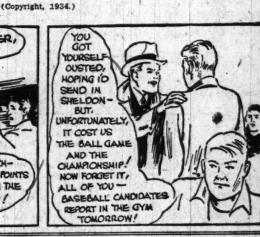
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GIRL FAMILY

BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER TEN.

TEARS ago, long before Susan's time. Uncle Arthur had owned another grocery store, a smaller one; and it was there that Susan's father had met her mother. Her uncle had told her about it a great many times. It had happened on a June day in 1906 when Janet Cullen had been going over the books of the store, and Morris Broderick had stepped in to buy some tobacco.

"Janet used to come down to the store once a month to make out bills for me, and straighten out my bookkeeping." Uncle Arthur had told her. "She was quick as lightning at figures, and I was never any good at them. Well, along the street came a little electric runabout, your father sitting in it with a little black mustache on his lip and a colored band around his hat-"

Lovely Susan Broderick lives in the old family mansion with her father Morris, brother John, Uncle Worthy, his wife Edus, and a spinster aunt, Lutie. Although they have lost their wealth they feel humiliated when it is necessary to take in a "paying guest." The family wonders what Susan's fiance. Wallace Steffen, young banker, will think. Susan is in favor of telling him the truth, but Aunt Edna frowns on this. John, working his way through college, wants to give it up, and get a job on The Express. John does not like Wallace. While Susan is waiting for Wallace. Mr. Sholes, the roomer, arrives. Susan likes his smile and the twinkle in his eye. Wallace presents Susan with a diamond and sapphire ring. Later, Susan comes upon the jeweler's box, stamped with the name of a firm long out of business, indicating that the ring had been bought before she met Wallace. The Brodericks objected to Susan and John being friendly with their late mother's relatives, the Cullens, because they had no social standing. The Cullen home was like the family itself—cheerful, friendly and large. Uncle Arthur Cullen owns a grocery store.

"Did you pick it out, yourself?

SYNOPSIS

It never seemed quite feal to Susan, somehow. She could not imagine her father wearing a mustache or being in love with anyone except Mrs. Ada Hopper. The whole thing was like a story to her.

Howard was in front of the store, lifting baskets of groceries into his father's delivery truck when Susan came around the corner of Mills road on Saturday afternoon. The Cullens all worked, and he helped at the store every afternoon after school and all day on Saturday. A white butcher's apron was tied over his clothes and his face was red with cold.

"See you at supper, Susie!" he called to her, getting up into the seat of the truck. "The girls are at

The Cullen girls were usually at home on Saturday, after their workaday week, and Susan had fallen into the habit of coming there every Saturday afternoon and staying for the evening meal which the Cullens all called "supper." They were the kind of people who

always asked their friends to take pot luck with them, and if pot luck happened to be hash or stew, they Connie pulled the folds of her red flannel kimono around her and got happened to be hash or stew, they did not apologize for it and they were not embarrassed in the least. Aunt Nell's food was always well-cooked, and the Cullen jokes always came bubbling up in the table conversation, and the girls kept popping into the kitchen to bring more hot biscuits or another helping of chicken pilau all round. It was almost impossible for anyone to be stiff or ill-at-ease with the Cullens, were a bright girl, Susle," Mary said drily. "It takes real brains to for they were so simple and friendly."

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J. Shubert, who is in charge of the Municipal Opera production here

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cheerful litter. There was a tennis racket on the wall above the open book shelves, and the top of the shelves was a sort of picture gallery—snapshots, for the most part, of the Cullens at home and abroad. Aunt Nell working in her little garden, Uncle Arthur standing beside his first automobile away back in 1914, the girls in their bathing suits, Howard at ten. The chairs were covered with cretonne, and on a large table in the middle, of the room was an odd assortment of objects—a copy of Jennison's Radio Manual, a jew's harp, a basket of colored wools, a stamp album.

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Indirect Lighting Fits Into Almost Any Style Interior

By JOSEPHINE WALTER

and, if no one was in sight, called out, "Hello!" "Anybody at home?"
This was what Susan did now as she took off her wraps in the white paneled hallway. She could hear voices upstairs and she started up. "All right for me to come up?" she called.

Tootsteps came along the upper hall and Mary Cullen appeared at the head of the stairs. "It's Susie Broderick!" she sang out "It's Susie Broderick!" she sain Susian's Aunt of wood, plaster, or metal, so long with some such reflecting material as mirror, glass, or polished metal; and the lights may be either of the long tubular variety or strings of ordinary thought It leads into a dining room. It would be quite simple to make two two-paneled screens "Nights," the World's Fair unit, Olsen and Johnso

says that John called her up this morning and told her that you're engaged to Wallace Steffen."

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was an odd assortment of objects—a copy of Jennison's Radio Manual, a jew's harp, a basket of colored wook, a stamp abum, a bowl of tangerines, and a volume of Osborn's "Men of the Old Stone Age."

On the floor, in front of a fire of gas logs, ast Sara Cullen and Connie Sayre, who had lived with the family for several years. She and Mary worked together at the North wide Branch of the public library, and, although she paid her board at the Cullen's, Susan had never thought of her as their roomer or even as their "paying guest." She was like a member of the family, and every summer when she went howen to her own family to spend her vacation with them.

"John did tell me that," she said when Susan came into the room, "Now, don't hold out on us, darling. It's true, isn't it'.

"The perfectly true," said Susan, and head up her left hand to show them the ring.

Sara let out a little gasp of admiration. "Oh. Susse!" How goor grous:"

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Brief Outlines Of the Movies For the Week

Gable and Colbert Co-Starred

Films Share Screens With Romance.

Calculate College and Claudette College are co-starred for the first time in "It Happened One Night," which opened at the Fox Theater who meets Claudets, a pampered young heiress, on a bustrunning between Miami and New York. The heiress is running away from her father, who is opposed to her marriage with a no-account aviator. A violent rainstorm halts the bush make the headlines will have fin aviator. A violent rainstorm halts the bush design and the remarks the bus during the middle of the hight, and the newspaper man and the girl are forced to hitch-like in to New York. By the time they reach the metropolis they are very much in love. The amusing incidents which follow are said to make the picture most enjoyable. The Romance St.-Mirs. F. X. See in highly and the girl as finally got a settlement from Warners and they thank you to rainstorm halts the bus during the middle or the night, and the newspaper man and the girl are forced to hitch-like. The engineers, Tuthill (who built to New York. By the time they reach the metropolis they are very much in love. The amusing incidents which follow are said to make the picture most enjoyable. The Royal and Mr. Wonders—men like the picture most enjoyable. The Royal and Mr. Wonders—men like the picture most enjoyable. The Royal and Mr. Wonders—men like was in and wanted to know that The supporting cast includes Jameson Thomas, Waiter Connolly and Roscock Karnes.

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man through his lifetime struggles to compose the "great American symphony." Married to Gloria Stuart, the great passion of John Boles' life is music. As in "Only Yesterday," Boles' wife dies and he pours his grief into his work. In the second feature "Madem Spy" the second feature, "Madam Spy," Nils Asther and Fay Wray engage

stiff or ill-at-ease with the Cullens, said drily. "It takes real brains to for they were so simple and friendly and full of fun themselves.

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Susan opened the front door and walked into the house without knocking or ringing the door bell. No one who knew the Cullens ever rang and then waited to be admitted. If you were a friend of theirs you simply walked in, looked around and, if no one was in sight, called and, if no one was in sight, called out, "Hello!" "Anybody at home?"

This was what Susan did now as she took off her wraps in the white of the front door and walked into the house without the call of two enormous sapphires!" The light from the gas logs woke a flame in her green eyes and turned there hair to copper as she glanced up at Susan.

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"We're having beauty shop," sho said, showing Susan her nalls, which had been covered with coral polish. "Look at those! Don't they was an advanced by the state of the most attractive ways. Plasters or fluted columns of wood or marble for me?

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physician, and excitement, in-trigue and romance are said to follow swiftly. On the Ambassa-A. The dado is the space on the wall dor stage Senator Murphy, Hector and His Pals, Audrey Wyckoff and Compan; and Joe Griffin will be

> 66THE Mystery of Mr. X," film version of the Philip Mac-Donald Crime Club novel, "Mystery of the Dead Police," will be the screen attraction starting

Walter Winchell on Broadway A Columnist's Secretary Jots a Few Notes

Fable and Colbert Co-Starred

Whose "Birdie Man" they claimed was taken without their permission for "Picture Snatcher")

Films Share Screens With the Cooper and Wm.

Called "The Great White Whale"

... Answer yes or no, if you can and dare!... It's a simple question that rarely gets an answer. According to psychiatry, the denial of insanity is an infallible sign of it;

Therefore—Are You Crazy? Films Share Screens With finally got a settlement from War- Therefore-Are You Crazy? . .

Fay Wray are featured.

"Beloved" follows the career of a man through his lifetime struggles to compose the "great American symphony."

Married to Gloria Stuart, the great passion of John Boles' life is music. As in "Only "Went and surface and su

The Answers

to General Pershing. It was said however, by Col. Charles E. Stanton

during a speech before the tomb of Lafayette on July 4th, 1917. Gen-

eral Pershing was present at the

2—Said by the three Witches : Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

3-This statement was made dur-

ing a conversation between a news-paper reporter, Clarence Dresser, and William H. Vanderbilt. Just when

1-This is erroneously attributed

R OMANCE and international intrigue are the keynotes of the double bill which began today at the Missouri. John Boles and Gloria Stuart are co-starred in "Belioved," a romantic drama of a love that lasts a lifetime. In "Madam Spy," the second half of the double program, Nils Asther and Gloria Stuart are allowed. The second half of the double program, Nils Asther and Gloria Stuart are second half of the double program, Nils Asther and Gloria Stuart are second half of the double program, Nils Asther and Gloria Stuart are second half of the double program, Nils Asther and Gloria Stuart are second half of the double program, Nils Asther and Gloria Stuart are second half of the double program, Nils Asther and Gloria Stuart are second half of the double program, Nils Asther and Gloria Stuart are second half of the double program, Nils Asther and Gloria Stuart are constituted that a nudist makes the best friend—because you may be sure he has nothing up his sleeve. . . The new mayor of Harlia Stuart are constituted the best friend—because you may be sure he has nothing up his sleeve. . . The new mayor of Harlia Stuart are constant and Gloria Stuart and Gloria Stuart are constant and Gloria Stuart and Gloria

George Baxter has the honor, it sand baseball bats to a 1000 Johnny

Isinglass Belts

PARIS—Isinglass belts are a 1934 fashion novelty. One designer showed frocks of navy blue and gray wool with clear isinglass belts about two inches wide. They were finished with a fancy clasp of the same material. Quarter sized buttons of transparent wrapping material, painted with bright nosegays, appear on other frocks.

Inexpensive Pottery So many unpleasant accidents have happened to furniture with cheap pottery vases proving porous and water seeping through to the

Vanderbilt made this remark is de-batable. There are three versions. First, when asked if he ran his rail-road, the New York Central, to pay table. Try the new pottery vase on a plate first and if it does leak pour melted paraffin into the botondly, when asked if he wouldn't tom, covering it well. Cold water is always used for flowers and, of do something to meet competition of the Penn. Railroad because of course, will not melt the paraffin. However, avoid washing the vase public demand. And thirdly, when Dresser insisted on an interview be cause the public wanted it. in very hot water or the paraffin will melt and no longer prove effective.

STRAUBS

SELECT

Sirloin and Lb.

cause the public wanted it.

4—From Miguel de Cervantes'
"Don Quixote."

5—This was not originated by
Lincoln, but by Theodore Parker,
noted minister and abolitionist, who
used it in a speech on "The American Idea" before the New England
Anti-Slavery Convention in Boston. Some say that Cleon, Athenian politician around 400 B. C. really orig-

6-Found in the poem "The Size" by George Herbert, who was born in 1593. Titus Plautus, comic dramatist of ancient Rome, who was born in 184 B. C., said in his "Trinummus," "If you spend a thing, you cannot have it."

cellent sources for concealed lighting.

One of the most interesting new
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> A little lump of butter added to chocolate before melting will prevent it from sticking to the pan.

NASAL CONGESTION ...SOOTHING COMFORTING RELIEF....





Cocktail Hour Dresses Take Spring Trend

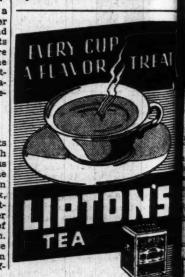
By Dixie Tighe

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.

suits, are also appropriate. They too, have taffeta blouses, although many of them are shown of metal lame.

color—the pastels, though, are pret ty well concentrating on pale pink blues and a luscious shade that originally was apricot. Grays an all good. And for high colors the bright yellow and the very vi

Quickly Made Delicacy Spread soft biscuit dough wi cream cheese, preserved fruit dates, figs, raisins or nuts. Cut of the biscuits and bake. This turn plain biscuit into a tidbit.



Louis stations broadcast on the folg channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX kc; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW KFUO, 550

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"STARCHY"—An old, familiar charact was really Andrew Jackson, but who we hy" because of his unusual diet of noth lar quantity of starch for him each week or the new shoes. At times, the uppers o e. "Starchy" was reputed to be more THE ORANGE PROBLEM—The vo

TOMORROW: A RECORD OF 1525

RADIO PROGRAMS

Noom KSD—MUSICALE.

KMOX — Marie. WII.—Luncheon
musie. KWK — Continuation of
Farm and Home program.

KFUO—Service, Rev. M. Clausen;
organ. KMOX—Joan Morrow's

KMOX - Easy Aces. KWK-Vic tra.

KSD—ORLANDO'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Albert Bartlett, Tango
King, and orchestra. WIL—Melodies. KWK—The Merry Macs.

KSD—WILLIAM HAIN, TENOR.

KMOX—"Just Plain Bill."

WIL.

Hall's orchestra.

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KSD—YASHA BUNCHUK, cellis.

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WIL—Soloists.
KSD—"CLEO AND LEON ARCH-ER," songs.

KMOX—American
Air. WIL—Buddy, Zeb and Otto

KWK—Smackouts.

KSD—TALK,

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KWK—'What is the Relationship
Between Business Fundamentals and
Grain Prices!" Dr. Ivan Wright,
dean of the School of Commerce, University of Illinois. WIL — Jean
Schaeffer, blues singer.
KND—MA PERKINS, sketch.
KMOX—Russell Brown and orchestra. WIL—Police releases. WEW
—Music Masters. KWK—Reed Kennedy, baritone. music masters. Awa and the nedy, baritone.

KND—HEALTH TALK and THE UPSTATERS, male quartet.

KMOX — Exchange Club. WIL—

Neighborhood program. KWK—

Broadcast from Hamburg, Germany; first act of comic opera, "His
Shadow," by F. von Flotow.

KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW;

Littan's orchestra.

Littau's orchestrs.

KMOX—Happy Green. WII.—Mer
Tymakers. WEW—Shannon Quar tet.

KMOX—The Song Reverie. WIL—
Orchestra. WEW—Yodeling Smitty.

KFUO — Women's program. Rev.
L. Winrisid Wichham, piano. WIL—
Opportunity program. KWK—Betty
and Bob. WDAF (610)—Winters
and Weber, organists. KMOX—Hohengarten's orchestra.

KMOX—Diane Craddock; talk, "Anniversary of Recovery Week," by
Charles M. Hay. KWK—Alize Joy
and orchestra. WEW—Bess Knight,
sopring.

oprano.

WEW—Paty and Bob. KMOX —
Talk by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosereit on National Birthday of Camp
Fire Girls. KWK—Music Magic.
RSD—IADT NEXT DOOR; chil-

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WEW Walter Karstens, tenor.

KMOX—Artists' recital.

RSD—ARMAND GIRARD, BASSO, and MEREDITH WILSON'S ORCHESTEA.

WEW—University program. KWK.
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KMV—Missouri Federa
KPUO—Children's Bible Stories.

KWV—St. Louis Fubile Schools openior will be companied.

WIL—Musicale. WDAF (6110)—

Winnie the Pooh; children's pro
Fram.

Cocktail Hour

Dresses Take

By Dixie Tighe

THE cocktail dre i that was bright and formal under winter coats is now taking its spring

Coats come in for large play in the cocktail hour costume. . . . Not that anyone is holding a stopwatch

on this exercise. A particularly at

normous bow placed at a modi fied neckline. . . The way up to here necklines are slowly coming

down. A crepe skirt was worn with this. This taffeta oat de-

mands a smart, formal hat.

Many of the blouses for the cock Many of the blouses its tail time of day are of taffeta, fre-

quently in dotted designs. Sof necklines. And many of them grad

Formal suits, known as dinne

suits, are also appropriate. They, too, have taffeta blouses, although

Blouses are in such a variety

color—the pastels, though, are pre

ty well concentrating on pale pinks, blues and a luscious shade that originally was apricot. Grays are

all good. And for high colors it's

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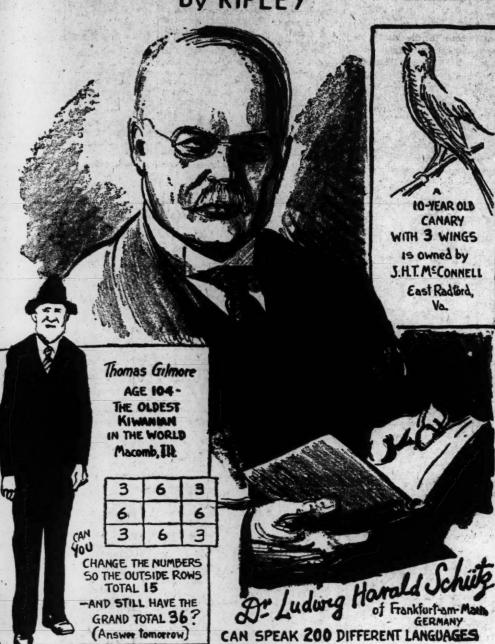
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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON.

"STARCHT"—An old, familiar character around San Antonio, Texas, many years ago was "Starchy," whose was really Andrew Jackson, but who was also familiarly known as "Boot Andrew." He became known as chy" because of his unusual diet of nothing but starch. Among his donors were many washwomen who saved ular quantity of starch for him each week. The nickname "Boot Andrew" was given on account of his strange of wearing a pair of shoes until the soles were gone and then slipping the shoe top up over his ankles to make for the new shoes. At times, the uppers of these shoes extended half way to his knees, being tied together with bits ite. "Starchy" was reputed to be more than 100 years old at the time of his death.

THE ORANGE PROBLEM—The volume of a sphere equals 4-3 of the product of its cubed radius and Pi. 6). The cubed radius of a sphere 2 inches in diameter is 1, that of a sphere 4 inches in diameter is 8, hence is of 1 to 8 between the two oranges.

TOMORROW: A RECORD OF 1525 RACES.

COOS Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

According to a female lecturer who is now going the rounds, there are no neurotic women in Russia because women have been given equality with men.

Another explanation, maybe, is that a woman would feel sort of silly being neurotic without a supply of silk stockings.

Anyway, things are different over here. We have lots of neu-rotic women because they've been given and given and given.

LONG ASSAILS **VOTE INQUIRY**

And why not? Wouldn't a vote equiry assail Senator Long? another guy I'd like to pop

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

This is Pin-This is Fineus E. ("Dynamite") Doakes
who has been
cleaning up in
a big way by
dropping in at
banks throughout the nation
and offering for sale a pam-phlet — price

playing, saxophone tooting fancy drink mixing.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear Aunt Bella:

My evening gown has a high front and low back. My friends tell me that the prevailing mode is just the opposite. What do you

Ans.-I say put it on backwards, Aunt ("Goin' Nuts") Bella,

These crazy radicals: WASHINGTON. - Soviet Russia

has let this government know informally that it wants to hurry up and pay some money on its debt as it might seem. It has always and damage claims to this country. been a great help in the trials.

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"TOSSED ASIDE LIKE



By AUNTIE B. curse him not, though he was a blight blight
Upon my plans and quenched my
joy, the brute!
Henceforth I walk alone in everlasting night,
Nor raise my brow when some man
calls me "cute."
My veil of loneliness now hides my

pale, white cheekbosom heaves not with Spring's quick emotion; why was woman fashioned frail and weak,

To face the storms on life's tumultuous ocean?

What man, you ask, has made of me a pottage?

Whose honeyed voice, with treachery full laden

Promised a pent house or a cottage.

No. It shows Il Duce's exhaustive ignorance of his

Then left me for a younger, fresher maiden? will not name them. Let their conscience burn
And time will tell if they can bear it— Let other girlies live, alas, and 2 . learn-If the shoe fits you, sir, wear it!

HYPNOTISM AIDS IN MURDER QUIZ Which is not such an innovation

much a student really knows.

enough of them to become notable.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the

-No. It shows Il Duce's exhaustive ignorance of biology and psychology. If he should offer a bounty to capable parents there would be some sense to the plan. The results of his offer will be

that the least capable will produce the most babies in order to get the bounty. The most capable

-No. The hereditary elements are shuffled and re-shuffled among the millions of germ cells. Now

and then a lot of the best qualities from numerous ancestors become collected in one cell and the

person born from that cell may easily become a great genius, although no one ancestor possessed

-No. Dean Carl Seashore, Iowa University, told me of a student who was "passed" in elementary psychology by his professor but "flunked" by the Dean. The professor protested. The Dean then de-

clared that in a generalized subject like that any bright boy could answer the majority of ten ques-

tions. So they tested a boy from the engineering class who had never studied psychology. He passed a bet-ter examination than did the first lad. A bright boy who reads the newspapers and magazines can hardly

help learning about half the high school and college general subjects, and it takes a modern, scientific examination such as Dr. Ben D. Wood of Columbia, and other experts are devising to determine just how

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

is stations broadcast on the fol-lannels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 10, 550

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WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW;
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EW—University program. KWK

General Federation of Women's

ubs. KMOX—Missouri Federa
n of Women's Clubs.

EW—Musicale. KWK—Max Do
violinist. WIL—Mast Sisters.

UO—Children's Bhis Stories.

VX—St. Louis Public Schools

aker and Larry Larsen, organist.

L—Musicale. WDAF (810)

mis the Pooh; children's pro
monians. KWK—"Grandpa Bur
"skit."

MARMONY.

KWK—The Supper Club; Mary
Steele, contraito; Joe Parsons,
basso; the Merrimen quartet, and
orchestra. WIL—Menge's orchestra. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy
Allen

Allen.

KSD—DAN RUSSO'S ORCHESTRA,

KMOX—"Four Shamrocks." WIL

Orchestra. WLW (700)—Unbrok
en Melodies. WGN (720)—String ensemble.

KSD — SHIRLEY HOWARD, THE
JESTER, MILT RETTENBERG,
PIANIST, AND TONY CALLUCI,
GUITAR.

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WIL — Melodies. KMOX—"Buck Rogers." KWK—Romanic Melodies; Eric Sagerquist's orchestra, Saily Ward, actress, and Bobby Arnst. WSM (850) — String orchestra. KSD—EL BOYD, PIANIST. KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. WIL—Ann Laurie and orchestra. WMAQ (670)—The Goldbergs. KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S HOUR OF VARIETY; Colleen Moore, film star; Joe Frisco, comedian, Irving Caesar and plane due.

KMOX—Piano recital. KWK—Carlos Molino's orchestra. WIL—Variety program. WGN (720)—Charles Agnew's orchestra. CBS Chain—Morton Downey, tenor.

KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

KMOX—String Volce of America."

7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. WIL—Mr.
Fixit.
7:30 KMOX—"The Voice of America."
Pola Negri, Polish actress; Mary
Eastman; Alexander Gray, barltone; Nicholas Kempner's orchestra.
KWK—Adventures in Health. WIL.
—Comedy Capers. WGN (720)—
String ensemble.
7:45 KWK—"Guilty or Not Guilty." dramatic sketch. WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:00 KSD— CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW
BOAT; Charles Winninger; Lanny
Ross, tenor; Annette Hanshaw, singer; Conrad Thibault, barlione; Molasses in January; Gus Haenschen's
Eand.

Band.

KWK—Death Valley Days, drama, and Joseph Bonime's orchestra. WIL.

Musings. WBBM (770) — Vincent Lopes. KMOX—Philadelphia Concert Orchestra. WGN (720)—Attillo Baggiore, tenor, and concert orchestra. Attilio Baggiore, tenor, and concert orchestra.

KMOX—Civic program. WIL—
Rhythmic Moments. WBBM (770)
—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

KWK — Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

WIL—Songs. WBBM—Concert orchestra.

WGNOX — Fred Waring's orchestra.

WGN—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL—Talk.

8:45 WGN—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL—Talk.

9:00 KSD — AL JOLSON AND PAUL WHITEMAN'S OBCHESTRA, with Deems Taylor.

KWK—Sport talk. WIL—Rhythm Strings. WSM (650)—The Vagabonds. KMOX—Glen Gray's orchestra; Col. Stoopnagie and Budd and Connie Boswell.

9:15 KWK — Hands Across the Border. WIL—Dance orchestra.

9:30 KMOX—"Love Making, Incorporated" WIL—Sparklers. KWK—Feast of Esther Celebration, Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, professor of homiletica, Jewish Theological Beminary; music by choir and singing of traditional melodies by a canlor. WEBM (770)—Pat Kennedy, tenor. CBS Chail—"A Republican Looks at the Fast Yean." Congressman

MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. WIL—
Three Ebony Dots. KWK—Talk, and Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
WSM (650)—String orchestra.

5:45 KSD—WELSH GLEE CLUBS OF KMOX—Stamp Adventurers' Club. KMOX—Stamp Adventurers' Club. KMOX—Stamp Adventurers' Club. The reports are put on KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL

—Musicale.

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and Wayne Fletcher's orchestra.
WBBM (770)—Ace Brigode's orchestra.
WGN—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBM (770)—Isham Jones' orchestra. KSD—JIMMY LUNCEFORD'S OR-CHESTRA.
WLW — Art Kassel's orchestra.
KMCX—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.
KWK—Irving Rose's Orchestra.
WGN (720)—Richard Cole's orchestra.

KSD—HOLLYWOOD ON THE AIR.
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KSWK—George Olsen's Orchestra.
KMGX—Hank O'Hare's orchestra.
KMGN—Richard Cole's Orchestra.
KWK—Dancing in the Twin Cities.
WBDM (770)—Carrol Dickayson's orchestra.

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11:45 ESD—VINCENT LOPEZ'S OR-CHESTRA.
KMOX—Organ recital.
12:00 WGN (720)—Dance orchestra until 1:30 a. m. WBBM — Dance until 2 a. m.

12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

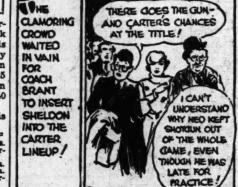
Radio Concerts

1:00 KSD—WILLIAM HAIN, tenor,
1:15 KSD—YASHA BUNCHUK, 'cellist,
4:00 KSD—ARMAND GIRARD, Baseo,
and Meredith Wilson's erchestra.
6:15 WIL—Concert orchestra.
6:45 KSD—EL BOYD, planist,
7:30 WGN—Biring orchestra.
8:00 KMOX—Leopold Stokowski's orchestra.
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8:30 WBEM (770)—Concert orchestra.
9:15 KWK—Hands Aerous the Border.
9:30 WBBM (770)—Pat Kennedy, tenor.
10:30 WLW—Los Amigos concert.

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5:00 KWK—St. Louis Health Department speaker.
7:18 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KMOX—"Huma Bide of the News." Edwin C. Hill. George Olsen.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

Chat. WII.—Berenaders. KMOX—Talk.

D:15 KWK—Clars. Lu and Em. WEW—Kitchen Kapers. KMOX—Harmosettes.

9:25 KFUO — Students' chapel service.

9:30 KWK — Today's children drama.

WII.—Memores in Malody. KMOX.—Women's program.

9:40 KSD—RAPPENINGS OF THE DAY.

9:45 KSD—BETTY. GROCKER.

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KMOX—Petro & Cardoba and orchestra. RWK—The Ambassadors.

WII.—Artists' Farada. WEW—The Ambassadors.

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10:00 KD—Buser Appreciation programs; WII.—Artists' Research of the Court broadcast.

10:15 KMOX—Mary-Ellis Ams., home occommist. WII.—Folics Court broadcast.

10:15 KMOX—Asbury College Glee Club.

10:30 WII.—Melodies. WEW—Dance massic. KMOX.—Falmer Clark's Orchestra and Singers.

10:45 KMOX—Saiody Wessers. WII.—Moraing Moods.

11:00 KSD—Modern Kitches with Ritia Ress.

KMOX—Veice of Experience. KWK

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WEW—Day's Dedication.

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Musicale Stock. WIL—Cecil and
\$\text{81D}\$ Leave Stock. WIL—Opportunity
program. KSD—Bradley Kincaid,
the Mountain Boy.

\$\text{81S}\$ KSD—Cyril Towbin, violinist.

KMOX—Sark Mountainers. KWK

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the Mountain Boy.

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KMOX—Marie Kitchen. WIL—Silver France.

\$\text{81D}\$ Musicale Stock. WIL—Service Reportunity
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COMIC PAGE THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1984,

His Last Testament



Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



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A Void That Needs Filling







Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







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Something About the Styles

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

W E don't like to intrude on ladles' fashions. But something happened last week we have got to sing about.

The wife got herself a new dress. That stopped a two-year argument in the happy home.

She wore it a couple of times and it looked pretty good. There was something like a lot of brass tacks on the back. They were scattered around in bunches like she had gotten into a fight in a hardware store.

A couple of nights later we are stepping forth to a movie and the Bug noticed the brass tacks were in front. It's just the same as having two dresses. Women now have done away

with buttons and hooks; they don't need any dress patterns. No fit-tings. Just an old plano cover and a lamp shade for a hat. That's get They put zippers on their coats, shoes, galoshes and sleeves. They can get dressed for the opera and theater so fast you don't miss more

than the first two acts.



Popeye-By Segar

Codfish Aristocracy!

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

OH WHAT AN AFFAIR!
THAT WOMAN PUSHING
THIS BOY IN OUR KITCHEN
DOOR WHEN THOSE

MEN STARTED

NEXTDOOR.

Listen, Officers!

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

A Kind Invitation

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SLANDS REJECTED PROPOSITION BEFORE

President Thinks 12 to 14 Years Necessary for Possession to Take Over Self-Government - Bill Introduced.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-President Roosevelt today asked Congress to revive the Hawes-Cutting Philippine independence law with an amendment for relinquishment Poli of the military base when the islands become independent and of the disposition of the naval

The Hawes-Cutting legislation, passed a year ago by Congress, automatically lapsed early this year by failure of the Philippine Government to accept it. It provided for independence within 12 or 14

It also provided that the United States would retain the option of keeping certain military and naval bases in the islands after independence. Roosevelt proposed that the military bases be relinquished simultaneous with independence.
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of this matter on terms satisfactory to our own Government and that of the Philippine Islands." The President's Message. The text of the President's mes-

"To the Congress:

"Over a third of a century ago the United States as a result of war which had its origin in the Caribbean Sea acquired sovereignty over the Philippine Islands, which ie many thousands of miles from our shores across the widest of

"Our nation covets no territory: it desires to hold no people over whom it has gained sovereignty through war against their will.

"In keeping with the principles of ustice and in keeping with our tra ditions and aims, our Government for many years has been committed by law to ultimate independence for the people of the Philippine Isinds whenever they should establish a suitable government capable of maintaining that independence.

Law Passed Year Ago. "A law passed by the Seventy-Second Congress over a year ago was the initial step, providing the methods, conditions and circum-stances under which our promise was to be fulfilled. That act pro-vided that the United States would retain the option of keeping certain military and naval bases in the islands after actual independence had

"As to the military bases, I recommend that this provision be eliminated from the law and that these bases be relinquished simultaneous-ly with the accomplishment of final Philippine independence.
"As to the naval bases, I recon

mend that the law be so amended as to provide for the ultimate settlement of this matter on terms satisfactory to our own Government and that of the Philippine Islands.

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"I do not believe that other pro-visions of the original law need be changed at this time. Where imperfections or inequalities exist, I am confident that they can be corrected after proper hearing and in ness to both peoples.
Need of Sufficient Time.

"I emphasize that while we desire temphasize that while action or and complete independence at the earliest proper moment, to effect this result without allewing sufficient time for necessary political cal and economic adjustments would be a definite injustice to the people of the Philippine Islands themselves little short of a denial of independence itself. To change at this time, the economic provisions of the previous law would reflect discredit on ourselves. "In view of the fact that the time element, it is the same of the same

In view of the fact that the time element is involved. I suggest that the law be amended as I have shove suggested and that the time limit for the acceptance of the law by the proper authorities and by the people of the Philippine Islands be sufficiently extended to permit them to reconsider ft.

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